Tuesday, October 8, 1968

Enemy Plans Build-Up To Influence Voters

Tet-Type Move Is Impossible

ligence that indicates in the ene- crew.

Captured enemy officers have told interrogators in Vietnam they think their leaders in Hanoi of the Nov. 5 election.

noi thinks might be accomplished if its troops were able to make a major psychological im-

little capability to stage another them to Vietnam. Tet-type offensive which sur-

Seize Supplies

SAIGON (AP) - American ground and air forces battled North Vietnamese troops along the northwesterly approaches to Saigon and killed 147 of them in a twoday fight that raged on and off until just after noon today, the U.S. Command an-U.S. officers claim that the

seizure of more than 150 tons of war supplies in recent weeks has hurt the enemy and may delay, if not abort, some of his planned attacks.

In many cases, enemy prisoners and defectors have caches.

Military spokesmen said of Saigon to the demilitarized

For one thing, the North Viet- Bonacci of Detroit. are still trying to reconstitute Tommy R Bowman, son of fighting outfits by robbing guer- Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bow-

from his training organization in North Vietnam to fill out Today's Chuckle combat units in the South. In the long run this erosion of

the training base, if it is occurring, would seriously weaken the enemy war effort.

Last year troops sent down from North Vietnam got, according to prisoner interrogation, about three months train-

Now captured enemy troops tell of getting only one month's instruction before being put on the road south.

The result is that enemy units have been faring badly in combat, particularly since their minioffensive of mid-August

flopped dismally. The enemy infiltration has dropped off from a high of 20,000 and 30,000 per month during the summer, officers say.

Military men believe the capstal of Saigon, the naval base at Da Nang and Hue in South Vietnam's far northern reaches almost certainly will be targets in any new offensive.

A few enemy regiments are operating within 25 miles of Saigon, mostly north, but these are below normal strength.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional rain likely today, tonight and Wednesday. High today, 58 and low tonight, 48. High yesterday, 55 and low overnight, 50. Little temperature change Wednesday. Winds southeasterly, 10 to 20 mph. Thursday outlook: a little cooler with chance of light showers. Precipitation probabilities: today, 60%; tonight, 70%; Wednesday, 60%.

Upper Peninsula - Mostly cloudy with chance of occasional rain. Highs 55 to 63 this afternoon. Occasional rain likely with not much change in temperatures tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Wednesday 53 to 62. | on Dec. 19. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Feels Systems Go For Apollo 7

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) civilian Walter Cunningham If Apollo 7 is successful, Apol-The Apollo 7 astronauts climbed into the simulator in lo 8 may attempt to orbit the sharpened their flying skills in a midmorning and planned to moon in a vital rehearsal for a spacecraft simulator today as spend several hours there. In rocket, spaceship and all other elements of the mission were the afternoon they were to at- smoothly, Dr. George E. Muellpronounced in excellent shape tend a countdown review. WASHINGTON (AP) - Mili- for Friday's launching of this Meanwhile, the National Aero- and Space Administration astary officers are weighing intelnation's first three-man space nautics and Space Administra-sociate administrator for

my in Vietnam will attempt Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra it will roll to another launch pad feel Apollo 7 is as ready for "something big" in the way of a Jr., the command pilot making the Saturn 5 rocket that is to flight as people can make it." new offensive before the end of his third trip into space, Air boost the Apollo 8 three-man Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and crew in December.

would like to make a big splash in U.S. headlines about the time Army Can Send It is not clear to American military men exactly what Hanoi thinks might be accom-

pact with new assaults around Supreme Court's 1968-69 term mobilized under a 1966 law. opened with an unusual burst of They claimed their enlistment said. The U.S. judgment at this activity and some bad news for contract required a congressionpoint is that enemy troops have 256 soldiers: the Army can send al declaration of war or of na- et is scheduled for 11 a.m. Fri- ion.

Forgoing the tradition of a tion. prised the allies last February. brief but uneventful starting session, the justices Monday heard a lawyer for George C. Ohio's presidential ballot Nov. they will be in the war zone.

Army from sending the soldiers Pueblo crisis was illegal.

Five Servicemen Killed In Vietnam

Michigan servicemen were on the ballot in all 50 states and among 59 killed in recent ac- presumably have a better tion in Vietnam, the Defense chance in Ohio than if he had to led the allied troops to the Department announced Mon- rely on a write-in vote.

Listed as killed in action were 3.C. Gary R. Shepperdson, son challenging the qualifications: a wording. zone, some of it buried in of Mrs. Margaret M. Shepperd- party primary and convention Sources said the United Mine The United States and the Soson of Ann Arbor, and Marine plus signatures amounting to at Workers Union and the Bitumi- viet Union share "a special and the scuffling that has marked the police handle it. Let's all be laugh: "I might have two and in a good human area." Pfc. Lawrence L. Bonacci, son least 15 per cent of the vote in nous Coal Operators Association parallel responsibility conferred Wallace's campaign in some in a good humor now."

force units suffered heavily dur- dead as a result of hostile ac- general's office, said the state 80,000 miners affected. ing the Tet holiday attacks and tion were two Army men, Pfc. legislature is forbidden by the But union demands that memman of Detroit, and Pfc. Eu- tions. Military officials say the ene- gene R. Suarez, son of Mrs. But, he said, the legislature dust that the union says causes Military officials say the enemy also apparently has been Helen M. Suarez of Ann Arbor. may "discriminate against the right of a voter to have a among the issues holding up fi-

"My first job was with a distillery," the old man reminisced. "Some of the happiest times I've ever spent. When we worked overtime, they paid us time and a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Va.-are reservists who were

Charge Callup Illegal

In spite of court's action, at-

Then, after a late afternoon torneys for a California Nation- hurl Apollo 7 into an initial orbit conference, they dissolved an al Guard unit filed suit in Taco- ranging from 142 to 176 miles George C. Wallace, spelling out order by Justice William O. ma, Wash., alleging a call to ac- high. By firing their spacecraft his foreign affairs goals, says "I Douglas that had blocked the tive duty during last May's engine, the astronauts will shift would not consider nuclear war-

The 256 men-113 at Ft. Court ruling, the attorneys said miles. Meade, Md., and 143 at Ft. Lee, they were going ahead because their case is broader and involves more issues.

Offer Miners

rights of Ohio to impose severe qualifications for third-party candidates. If the former Alabama governor wins, he will be WASHINGTON (AP) - Five bama governor wins, he will be

Racial Discrimination

chance that his candidate win." nal agreement. The Court is expected to rule | Prospects were that if no new by next Monday.

ing day, the court's first session would join the strike already begathered attention because of gun by more than 40,000 last the recent fight over the nomi- week. Those men claimed the nation of Abe Fortas to be chief contract actually expired last

manned lunar landing in 1969.

tion announced that Wednesday manned space flight, said: "I

Schirra says the huge Saturn 1B rocket is almost as stable as the Brooklyn Bridge.

The vehicle "is almost overdesigned in the sense of safety and strength," Schirra said.

"It's very stable. This has eight engines on the bottom of of it. One of those engines could fail and we would have no problems achieving orbit. In fact, bit," the 45-year-old astronaut day proposed annual working

tional emergency for mobiliza- day. With its first stage generating 2.6-million pounds of thrust Douglas agreed, but was out- er of 100 jet fighter planes—the ment of both honor and gener- peace solution. voted 8 to 1. The soldiers can rocket will be the most powerful osity - but a settlement that Nixon said he would not in- tional items would be. Wallace plead for a place on file formal appeals, but by then ever used for a U.S. man-in- would offer no comfort to Com- crease bombing of North Vietspace flight.

Noting Monday's Supreme ing a maximum altitude of 262 rather negotiate."

night deadline, reportedly have remarks prepared for the UPI agreed tentatively on the big- editors meeting today, could begest wage and benefit gains in come "forums for a new diplo-"The state stands shamefully soft coal industry history but macy, free of the publicity, free a noisy counterpoint to Wal- began waving their fists and McCarthy told newsmen in about 12 fresh stockpiles of war materials and food were w turned up Monday from north troit; Navy Hospital Corpsman David J. Young of Columbus, in money issues and contract round irregular summit meet-

namese and Viet Cong main- Changed from missing to counsel in the Ohio attorney for each of the approximately

pute over how to control coal

contract agreement is reached In addition to the unusual by the union's midnight dead-



CHARLES EVERITT, 92, and his wife, Rosa, 90, seated were on hand at Olathe, Kan., with their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Banks, and her husband, Fred Banks, to observe the Banks' 50th wedding anniversary. Everitt, who still is active as an accountant and income tex consultant, is looking forward to celebrating his 72nd wedding anniversally with his wife



THESE SEVEN CHILDREN were orphaned when an auto accident killed their parents, Guadalupe Prado, 27, and his wife Lupe, 29, of Fremont, Calif. Police said Prado crashed into another car when he swerved to avoid a sheet of ply-

wood which had fallen from a truck, None of the children were in the car. They are 1-r, front: Fidella, 5, Pauline, 6, Johnny, 8, Jenny, 9, Yolanda, 11. Back row, Everet, 3, and Denny, 2½. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace President' Pledges HHH

Wallace's Style

shouted "We want Hitler!" and, audience.

achieve soothing.

sues left by the June 1967 Arab-

V. Jarring can set the state. So

Both sides appear agreed,

continue his peacemaking ef-

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A sang "We Shall Overcome."

By The Associated Press summit conferences between we must not fail to try." Blastoff of the Saturn 1B rock- the United States and Soviet Un-

munist hawks and would dis- nam as president and said the The 224-foot-tall booster is to courage future wars.

engine, the astronauts will shift this path several times, reaching a maximum altitude of 262 rather negatives. I would not consider nuclear warfare at all in Vietnam. I would be a strong a maximum altitude of 262 rather negatives."

Baltimore Raly

Foreign Policy Speeches
The three presidential candi-The three presidential candidates made their foreign policy Tailor-Made For comments in Washington. Nixon and Wallace addressed a United Press International editors meeting Monday and Wallace delivered a major foreign policy speech at the National Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nego- Annual U.S.-Soviet summit

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional leaders see no Nov. 5 you won't have many tion just before Wallace ized." reason why the 90th Congress days left." amount of business for an open- line, the rest of the miners can't adjourn by the end of this

Only President Johnson, they say could upset plans for mem- "Go to hell, Wallace," and they bers to go home by Friday and campaign for re-election. All 435 House seats and one-third of the 100 Senate seats are before the Eban To Give UN voters next month.

The President could prolong Israel's View On the session by sending another nomination for chief justice to Mid East Peace The President withdrew the Eban presents Israel's views to-

no indication the President will make a second attempt to try to to avoid specific formulas, in name a successor to Chief Jus- line with Israeli policy that the tice Earl Warren, who wants to Arabs must first agree to ne- ministration food stamp and \$270 million.

The current session started

ly out of the way, Senate and Eban made plain that his govthe House sped up consideration ernment feels that the United of some remaining measures Nations should avoid an acrithat must be disposed of. Ad- monious debate that merely journment fever was likely to would send tempers soaring and hasten the action. One of the major money bills,

up for final Senate action today, reached agreement by public juvenile delinquency project. is an \$18.4 billion measure for debate," he told newsmen. the Department of Health, Edu- Israel favors direct talks with cation and Welfare and the La- Arab governments to settle isbor Department. It already has passed the Israeli war, if and when U. N.

House but in slightly different special representative Gunnar Senate and House conferees far the Arabs have been adawere drafting final versions of mant against sitting at the same

the annual defense and foreign- table with the Israelis. aid money bills. Differences between the two branches were! not considered wide enough to endanger adjournment. Also on the House calendar is forts.

H. Humphrey and George C. of a U.N. formula calling for dies to \$30 million. *candidates.

two can fail as time goes on and phrey, pledging "I shall be a no illusions about the difficulty more. "We may fail," he said, "but said as president he would put future."

Republican Richard M. Nixon, Vietnam "to start negotiating namese and would "broaden the

Delayed End Of War Nixon said Humphrey is tied He also said he would be will-

Democrat Hubert H. Hum- The vice president said he has fewer American deaths, not said Humphrey "will have it like an albatross around his we can still get into earth or peace president" if elected, to- of dealing with the Soviet Union. The Republican candidate neck if he has to negotiate in the

Nixon commented during an Humphrey said he also would aspects of the Vietnam struggle hour-long question-and-answer urge the Soviets to call on North and on training of South Viet- session. meanwhile, says as president he seriously," and he renewed his diplomatic table" to include negotiated settlement of the war -more than the combined pow- would seek a Vietnam settle- pledge to seek a Middle East matters not now in negotiation. but he said the United States He did not say what the addi- should end a "no win" policy and press for military victory if peace talks fail.

> next president should stop the to a Johnson administration pol- ing to participate in a summit And third party candidate bombing when he is convinced icy the Republican claimed has conference with the Soviet Union, said the United States should not subordinate its interests to the United Nations, and proposed an end to economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

> > Wallace also told the newsmen he would move 30,000 troops into Washington if necessary to stamp out crime. "I don't care what it takes,"

he said, "this city is going to be In other political develop-

-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's rally of some 10,000 people in a Wallace clapped in time to the office denied a report that he tiators, pressing to beat a mid-conferences, Humphrey said in tailor-made for George C. Wal-more kisses, then cleared his ing a North Vietnam bombing lace's intense campaign style. | throat into a large white hank- halt, to which Humphrey must There were just enough heck- erchief and resumed his talk. | agree to receive McCarthy's en-

> onstrators, Wallace soothed any demands" in return for his Although there was little of them. "They're all right. Let endorsement and added with a one-half positions."

of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. the last statewide election. have agreed on an over-all in- on us by our awesome power, a Northern cities, police used At one point the former Ala-Charles S. Lopeman, chief crease of at least \$2.50 per day power that must be used for dogs and horses to move peace bama governor stepped from Democratic vice presidential demonstrators away from the behind his bulletproof rostrum candidate, said young demon-Baltimore Civic Center after the and walked to the edge of the strators must be brought back stage to smile and bow at the into the system because they are "on the verge of being But the third party presiden- demonstrators. tial candidate made them wel- The crowd had been warmed guilty of making exactly the come in the hall earlier. He up for more than an hour with same mistake you and I have

blew kisses, thanked them for Country style music. The en- made in the past. 'bringing me a million votes" trance of several dozen police- "That mistake," Muskie said and lifted his admirers to high men in riot helmets brought the in Syracuse, N.Y., "is 'apathy' pitch as he warned the "anar- crowd to its feet. And a shouted or 'opting out' of the governchists" that "you'd better have chorus of "God Bless America" mental process when desired reyour day now because after bathed the vast arena in emo- forms are not immediately realbounced onto the stage, taking -Republican vice presidential

The Wallace detractors filled quick little bows and firing candidate Spiro T. Agnew, in one corner of the balcony and snappy military salutes at the Raleigh, N.C., accused Wallace's running mate, retired Air Although the heckling contin- Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, of ued without letup, Wallace "rattling the saber of atomic spoke at length over the power- weapons." And Agnew said the ful loudspeaker system. Even Democrats have treated southafter an hour, he seemed reluc- erners "like donkeys for too

the Senate, which failed last week to confirm the nomination of Abe Fortas to that position. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba The President withdrew the nomination at Fortas' request. Senate leaders said they have middle East, but he is expected single properties and the president will be independent will be a single property of the president with the president will be a single property of the property

new slashes in the House on the | mends appropriations of: Even before his policy speech heels of a near \$1 billion With the court fight apparent- to the U.N. General Assembly, congressional cut for housing-

\$50 million slice off the food addition to the \$225 million alstamp program in a money bill ready appropriated for the proup for action today, plus cuts in gram this fiscal year. "Never have countries two housing programs and a

knocked nearly \$1 billion off his urban renewal and rent subsi- struction. dies requests, the \$14.57 billion -\$1 million for enforcement appropriation for the Depart- of open-housing legislation rathment of Housing and Urban De- er than the \$8 million requested

however, that Jarring should vance \$1.3 billion for urban re- ment was completly eliminated. newal projects in the next fiscal -\$5 million for a new proyear to \$750 million; a \$1 billion gram to aid states on control a Senate-passed bill to make it | Jarring has been trying to get | model cities request to \$625 mil- | and prevention of juvenile delinpossible for presidential candi- Israel and the Arabs to settle lion, and a \$65 million contract quency. The administration dates Richard M. Nixon, Hubert their differences along the lines authority request for rent subsi- asked \$19.2 million.

was cut to \$101 million from the the committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad- administration's request for housing program requests face | The committee's bill recom-

-\$20 million rather than the requested \$90 million for the aid and urban renewal projects. food stamp program that helps The House Appropriations poor families get more food for Committee has recommended a their money. This would be in

-\$5 million to help pay interest costs on low-income housing The House was expected to go construction, enough to cover along with the committee cuts. | contracts for \$60 million worth President Johnson Monday of new housing. The administrasigned the appropriation that tion asked \$11.5 million to cover contracts for \$150 million in con-

by HUD, Another \$300,000 Congress cut a requested ad- sought by the Justice Depart-

Wallace to engage in a televi- Arab recognition of Israel's The new cuts were recom- other programs under the new sion debate if they want to with- right to exist and for Israeli mended by the Appropriations housing-aid and open housing out giving equal time to other withdrawal from Arab soil occu- Committee Monday in a bill that laws were cut out completely by

Approval Renewed

Forestry School

Board To Meet At Ford River

The Escanaba Area Board of Education, concerned about "lack of communication" charges leveled during the recent bus crisis, will move outside of Escanaba for its regular meeting tonight.

The Board will meet at 8 p. m. at the Ford River school. Parents of Ford River Township children were among leaders of a school boycott during the bus crisis this fall and Ford River area parents also have been vocal in protests against the school district.

The meeting at the Ford River school will be the first in recent years held outside of Escanaba, where the district has administrative offices. The Board of Education normally meets in the school administration building.

On two occasions since 1964-65, however, meetings have been shifted to larger facilities. The Sept. 10 regular meeting was conducted in the Escanaba Area High School auditorium to accommodate the large turnout of parents who wished to voice protests to the bus cutback.

Since that meeting buses have been restored to the school program and public criticism of the Board of Education has subsided, but the district still faces financial problems which if not solved may force even greater difficulties a year from now than the lack of bus transportation.

One of the items on the agenda tonight is a public hearing and adoption of the 1968-69 operating budget. Copies of the budget have been printed and will be available at the meeting tonight for interested residents.

The agenda also includes a place for "discussion items from non-staff" and at the time the Board of Education will receive matters from the audience who wish to "communi- President will be elected. cate" with the board.

listed 13 items for discussion that day voters of Michigan will and four items for action. Be- decide if they want to control sides the budget hearing, the water pollution and expand school board is expected to their recreational facilities. elect a new president, pay budgeted accounts and consider names and plaques for the new

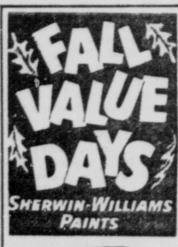
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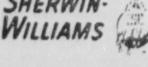
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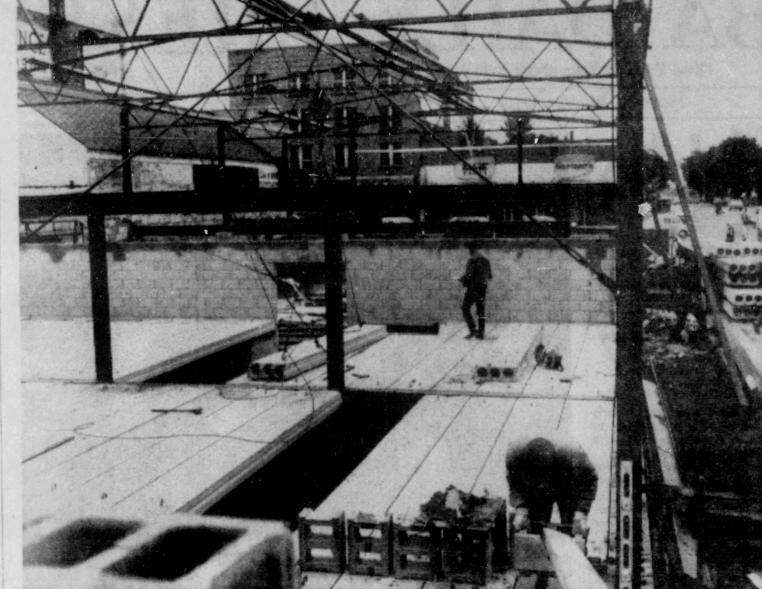
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Both Parties Back Pure Water Bonds

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Cities Plan Projects

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would help the Conservation

Department develop new parks,

fish hatcheries, public hunting

For The Buy

citizen centers, etc.

playgrounds, senior

consider water pollution, the trails. In short, the familiar

fact remains that it is evident kinds of facilities that make our

all around us. The algae that state one of the top recreation

boats in the yacht harbors, the No one wants to see our most

tiny particles of organic ma- valuable natural resource ruin-

terial floating in the water, the ed, especially when we in the

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Other communities in the U.P. also have plans to either install or expand water and install or expand water and one work \$5.50; six months \$5.50; six months

Mail: one month \$2.00; three install or expand water and sewage facilities. These communities would also benefit from the clean water bonding program.

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us an increase in taxes.

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That day can go down in his-Supt. Luther M. Barrett has tory for another reason too. On

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On the ballot in November cussion by the superintendent. will appear two propositions: The first one proposes that not polluted beyond useage yet. the State issues bonds for a Nor are our beaches apt to be

> is commonly referred to, "clean But the point is that the time is not far away when our wa-The second proposal is for ter supply could be polluted the issuance of \$100 million and our beaches could be dollars in bonds for outdoor rec- closed. reation. The proposals will be The same water that flows at listed separately, and they will Green Bay, Milwaukee, and

be voted on separately, but in Chicago, flows at Escanaba and reality, they are parts of a Gladstone. single package. The reason they are listed recognition for its leadership one million was spent on separately is that the election among states in controlling wa- classified ads last year . . .

laws require that it to be done ter pollution. Our Water Re- more than for all magazine No Partisan Issue

There is nothing political or that have been accepted and radio advertising. partisan about these issues. praised by the federal govern-Both political parties support ment for their completeness. them. The reason for this is The \$335 million dollar bond that you don't put "For Re- issue for clean water will, when blicans Only" or "For Demo- coupled with federal and local rats Only" signs up along the funds, provide most of the \$1.2 beaches of Lake Michigan, or billion dollars that is needed to at the entrance to a state park. build the necessary sewage

Pollution is a word that treatment facilities for our exmeans many things to many panding population. All of us people. When some people think want to keep in mind is that all of water pollution, they think the money will be spent in loof the Chicago River or the Fox cal projects. River in Green Bay, Wis. Others think of anything not in city has proposed a \$4 million its purest, most natural state. water and sewage development Webster defines pollution as, program. One-quarter of this branch "to make physically impure or money would come from local unclean." Even that leaves a funds and the other three-quar- ties.

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discoloration of the streams, control is good, but it is also All four men were to be rethese are all examples of water expensive. History can be made turned to the state prison at on Nov. 5 and according to pre-Jackson today. sent evaluations it won't cost

> The 18.7 acres of White House grounds are valued in the neighborhood of \$40 mil-

Milliken To Talk At GOP Program

ken will be the principal speaker at a "Meet The Candidatesd Dinner" at the Dells Supper Club on Tuesday, Oct.

The dinner is sponsored by the Delta County Republican Committee.

Candidates to be presented at the dinner are incumbents, Congressman Phillip Ruppe and State Representative Charles Varnum. GOP candidates for county offices, John Beauchamp for Prosecuting Attorney; Irene Olson for County Treasurer; and Carlton Olsen, County Clerk; and Phil Miron for County Board of Supervisors, will also be introduced. Harold Vanlerberghe, Republican candidate for Delta County Board of Supervisors, will be out of the city.

Wallace Cameron of Gladstone will be the Master of Ceremonies. Cocktails will be Jacobetti Claims served at 6:00 p. m. and dinner at 6:30 p. m.

For reservations, contact any of the Ticket Committee members: Art Pope, Thomas Aos or Jack Tackman of Gladstone; James Anderson of Bark Riv-Dubbelde, Forrest Henslee, ter Lewke, John Walbridge or Arthur Neiman of Escanaba.

Bonding

ice Commission to issue and Highway Department. DETROIT (AP)-Three form- gage bonds to finance continu- requesting of the Highway er Highland Park police offic- ing plant additions and im- Commission road improvement ers have made statements to provements, and to reimburse programs between Munising and the Wayne County Prosecutor's the company for capital expen- Marquette on M-28 - a four-Office that there is a larceny ditures already made. The lane highway from the interring operating within the sub- company, which provides elec- section of M-28 and U.S. 41 to All three men, Norman Bled- Western Upper Peninsula, will approximately 4.2 miles. Also soe, Thomas Pitton and Michael sell the bonds on a sealed bid a 4-lane highday from Ishpem-



William Milliken

Rep. D. J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee said today that he has asked Gov. Romney to fill the vacancy on the Michigan State er, or John Anthony, Hank Highway Commission created by the resignation of Ardale For-Russell Lee, Mel Oslund, Wal- guson, with a person from the

only eight tenths of one per cent for road construction in the Upper Peninsula and a member The Wisconsin Michigan from the U.P. could properly Power Co. has been authorized translate U.P. problems to the by the Michigan Public Serv- highway commission and the

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HOUGHTON-Michigan Tech has been granted a renewal of accreditation for the teaching of forestry by the Council of the Society of American Fores-Dr. Gene A. Hesterberg, head of the university's Department of Forestry, said "Our 600 forestry alumni have served society in many ways, and it is significant that identity of the quality of our forestry education program continues to be recognized." Dr. Hesterberg also noted that the department has developed a graduate program leading to a master's degree in forestry and a two-year associate degree program in forest

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Dissent Is Lifeblood Of Democracy, Says Knudsen

Knudsen, president of Ford Mo- able facts and expressed with a concerned by the failure than tor Co., after he told them Mon- substantial measure of objectivithey are by what has already day night: "dissent is the life- ty. And it must be pursued with been accomplished." blood of our democracy," but due consideration of the rights "only puppets and fools dissent of others to be heard. the freedom of others."

at the initiation of himself and people who act as though the dents and faculty together. pause at the pub 25 Michigan Technological Uni- older haif of the population were Among other things, Michigan Deane left home to escape the Blue Key National Honor Fra- by, unfilled human needs and iversity's annual winter car- said he was right to do so.

Knudsen's father, the late Wil- try. liam S. Knudsen, a one-time and his son Peter, a 1964 mechanical engineering graduate of Michigan Tech, both joined

The industrialist's speech followed an assertion by professor G.E. Bahrman of Michigan Tech that he would "lay 10 to one odds" that leaders of violent demonstrations which have erupted on some American college campuses included no Blue Key members

Loyalty Oath

Knudsen and others initiated took an oath to "support and defend the constitution against all enemies" and to "sustain constitutional authorities at all

Hold Study On Pesticides

federal agencies will join in a study of pesticide effects on wildlife, water, soil and crops under a plan announced Monday by the State Department of Agriculture.

The agencies plan joint monitoring studies of the effects of Dieldrin and Chlordane when some 4.800 acres in Berrien County are treated to control what the department calls a "serious Japanese beetle infes-

The agencies will conduct studies before and after application of the pesticides this fall. Automakers Must Blood samples from people making the insecticide applica- Provide Additional tion also will be analyzed, the department said.

monitoring program coincides with recent recommendations of Gov. George Romney's pesti-

Agencies with the department in the studies are: State Conservation and Public Health departments, State Water Resources Commission, the Michigan State University pesticide research center, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the fish and wildlife service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

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Learn From Past

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"But now, we are learning to look behind the specifics for human aspirations and human emotions. We are learning to attach features to faces. We are relearning the lesson that all of our production, all of our reresources, all of our progress must be measured not only in cold statistics but also in real benefits for men, women and

He told his some 60 young listeners that the difference between his generation and theirs "is dwarfed by the difference between your experience and

Backgrounds Differ

"It must be difficult for today's young people to comprehend that my generation in its youth, knew nothing of superjets, television, space shots...or even frozen foods or plastic sandwich bags.

"My generation is inclined to admire these useful inventions. Yours, I think takes them for granted and wonders whether its elders are too much conconcerned with technology and too little concerned with more basic values."

Safety Booklets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government proposed Monday that automakers and other manufacturers be required to provide potential buyers certain safety and performance information on new motor vehicles. The manufacturers would have to issue the information in booklets and include it in vehicle owners' manuals.

Included would be such data as the acceleration and passing ability of vehicles.

The proposed regulation, isued by the Federal Highway Administration, would apply to passenger cars, multi-purpose passenger vehicles, trucks, buses, trailers and motorcycles. It would be effective for vehicles made after Aug. 1, 1969.

The Secretary of the Department of Transportation, parent agency of the Highway Administration, has authority to issue such rules under the Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966.

Other information to be required: brake and tire performance, resistance of passenger compartment in crashes, headhight illumination and glare levels, field of view for drivers, steering ratios, performance of towing and towed vehicles and flammability of vehicle interi-

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Last date for filing applications October 17, 1968.

Minimum qualifications: High degree of aptitude for electrical work, ability to work well with others, ability to learn work of journeyman lineman. Experience in pole climbing; High School education.

CITY OF ESCANABA

Court Rules Man Can Stop At Pub LONDON (AP) - One of Eng-

land's High Court Judges ruled Monday that a chap is entitled When goals are not reached to stop at a pub for a drink on HOUGHTON (AP) - College "must be based on knowledge immediately, Knudsen contin- his way from work, without students cheered Semon E. and consideration of all avail- ued, "many people are more abuse from his wife when he gets home. Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane,

the only woman High Court Knudsen's Blue Key member- judge in the land, granted a diship is honorary. Academic ex- vorce to John Deane, 58, a carwithout knowledge or trample "I must confess personally of cellence and demonstrated lead- penter who said his wife, Florgetting literally 'up tight' with ership are prerequisites for stu- ence, shouted and attacked him Knudsen was keynote speaker the bullish ways of some young dent members, chosen by stu- whenever he came home after a

versity young men into the neither aware of, nor disturbed Tech's chapter sponsors the un- rows, and Mrs. Justice Lane der those circumstances he "Had he continued to live un- breakdown," she declared.



might have had some sort of



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All-weather protection plus good looks! It's a smart iridescent raincoat . . . it's an extra-warm topper when Winter gets really serious. Like buying two coats for the price of one! Yours in tan or dark olive. 36-46.



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Making Up Our Minds

When the League of Women Voters sponsored a "Meet The Candidates" program at the recent Michigan Education Association conference in Escanaba, it asked the candidates to comment on the roles of the state and federal governments in education.

The individual candidates for state and federal office varied somewhat, of course, in their replies, but there was an agreement on the need for reform in the financing of public schooling

Most outspoken and no doubt best informed speaker was Carmen DelliQuadri of the Michigan Tech faculty at Houghton, who is completing a charter term on the Michigan State Board of Education and who has announced that he will not seek re-election.

As a member of the new board that controls Michigan's educational system he has become impressed with the need for drastic revision of our present patchwork system of financing public schooling.

DelliQuadri said that Michigan used to pay 50 per cent of the cost of elementary and secondary (high) schooling with its state aid to local school systems, but that this percentage has been allowed to drop down to 42 per cent at present. The shrinkage of state aid proportionately would be hurtful at any time, but it is specially troublesome in this period when local property taxes are already so high and so much opposed and when so many miliage elections for school operation are being rejected.

DelliQuadri thinks that the state must pick up half or more of the cost of public schooling, and that the remainder must be shared by the local school district and by the federal govern-

And, he is convinced, there must be outside help for the local district with financing school buildings, which are now a charge on the local districts in entirety.

When a questioner asked what the State of Michigan was going to do about school aid, Rep. Charles Varnum (R-Manistique) said, "I am looking at the State of Michigan." Meaning: What do you intend to do about it, citizen? Because you and your fellow citizens compose the

There are two basic problems to be solved in the citizens' school finance effort:

1. The unequal resources of different school districts.

2. The unwillingness of taxpayers to finance their local schools with local taxes.

To solve these problems there is current to do several things:

1. To tap new financial resources for the schools, especially at the federal level.

2. To deny local districts the right to ballot on local school financing.

The latter reform would end the present dilemma creating so many "No" votes on school millage, but taxpayers shouldn't regard it as any unshouldering for them of their local school

finance obligation. The likelihood is that the proposed change will result in more taxes, not less, but that they will be cracked on by a system which can't be spiked by a local referendum. This point shouldn't be overstressed, because the intention of school fiscal reform plan-

ners is not to deny local voters their franchise, but rather to work out some system that copes effectively with today's public schooling needs for money. That we're not doing it well is apparent in the millage defeats and the common practice of deficit financing for schools. We shouldn't have deficit financing because schooling is already so expensive that the taxpayers shouldn't be burdened with an interest charge on debt besides.

There are two big reasons for the participation of the state and the federal governments in local financing. They are:

1. There must be a method of equalizing educational opportunity for all children and only the state can do that.

2. Some revenue sources can be tapped only by the federal government.

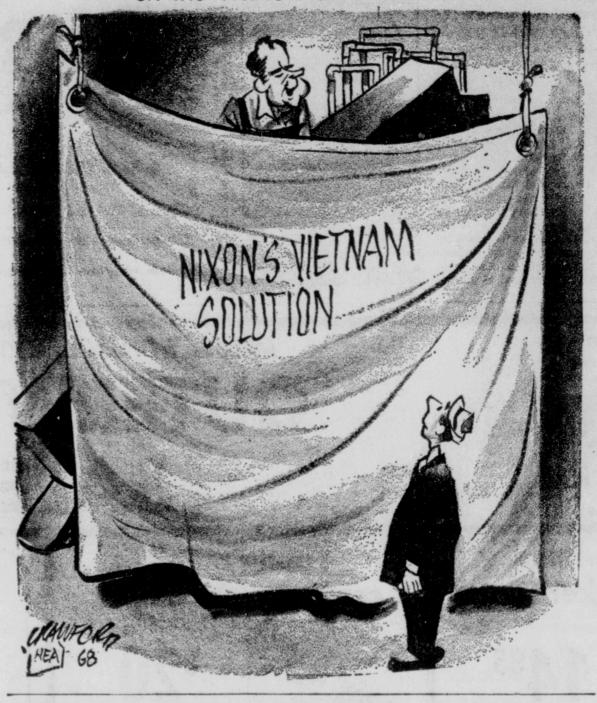
But any of these reforms are in the future and meanwhile schools must operate. Local districts would do well to support their own schools generously until other sources of aid can be developed. Their own children suffer the penalties of any poor schooling resulting from insufficient

BERRY'S WORLD



"What a dilemma! If I paint him white, we're racistand if I paint him black, we're racist!"

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Michigan's Growth Increases Pollution

themselves will support a com- present. plex of industry, recreation, and social life unparalleled in human history.

Dr. Ralph A. MacMullan, director of the Michigan Depart- He added that pollution is ment of Conservation, made this prediction in a speech be- times its normal rate. Aging, fore the University of Michigan he said, is a process in which

greatest fresh water source on the face of the globe," he said. "They contain roughly onefourth of the world's supply of fresh water."

This enormous resource, he noted, provides a natural magnet for industry, "and people follow industry." MacMullan noted that Michigan, which commands the center of the entire Great Lakes basin, now has a numerical population growth greater than any other state in the region. But such growth, he added, is leading us into a very dangerous water

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press 25 Years Ago

Alfred T. Palmer, staff photographer of the National Geographic magazine, arrived here yesterday to take a series of color and black and white pictures of industries and other places of interest in Delta County. The photographs are to be used to illustrate a story on Michigan to be published in the well-known magazine.

* * * The family of Mr. and Mrs. David Gerou Sr., 214 N. 18th St., is meeting at the family home this week in the first gathering of the entire family in 12 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerou and children and Mrs. Ray Quinn from Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Octave Gerou and son, from Sawyer, Wis., David Gerou and Pfc. Leonard Gerou have arrived. Also attending the reunion are Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Danforth and Mrs. Donald Nault, Escanaba.

50 Years Ago

Word has been received in the city that the condition of Lt. Hugh Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Coughlin of Eseanaba, who was critically ill with pneumonia at Hoboken, N. J., hospital, is steadily improving. The patient's strength is slowly returning and as soon as he is able to travel he will come to his home here for a furlough.

Dr. F. E. Dayton, osteopath, has returned from Grand Rapids where he attended a district organization meeting, which is seeking to get legislation to permit the boys in the Army and Navy the benefit of professional treatemnt where it is needed. Under present conditions there is no provision for extending the aid of this science to the men with the colors.

The Salton Sea is a 280square-mile lake chiefly in Imperial County, Calif. It is more than 250 feet below sea

ANN ARBOR - The popu- pollution problem, one which nitrogen to sewage. These nulation of the Great Lakes re- he said must be overcome be- trients are altering natural life gion will double in the next 30 fore all the Great Lakes are as years, and the Great Lakes polluted as Lake Erie is at

Lake Michigan Aging "I don't agree that Lake Erie is dead," MacMullan said, "but I agree it is in sad shape." "aging" Lake Michigan at 500 a lake changes from clear, cold "The Great Lakes are the fresh water to a warm, murky, weed-filled swamp.

Hitting hard at problems caused by certain pollutants, MacMullan specified those which kill life and those which create too much life as being the most serious. Certain types of "hard" insect-killing chemicals, in widespread use today, do not break down chemically after first use, are carried by water and air, and finally collect in birds, fish, and small organisms. Such chemicals continue to kill these creatures and in some cases have wiped out entire populations.

Pollution Dangerous The pollutants that create

too much life are just as dangerous, MacMullan said. These operate as fertilizers, but they come mainly from municipal sewage. Household detergents, he noted, are one of the worst

processes in the Great Lakes. he said, and are creating an enormous amount of plant growth that will radically change these bodies of fresh water. Such changes, he indicated, would not be acceptable to industrial, recreational, or residential interests.

Calling Ann Arbor the "unofficial governmental capital of listed six important agencies which are now wrestling with problems of Great Lakes water pollution and usage, all of which are now based at Ann Arbor. Latest to join this group is the Great Lakes Basin Commission, composed of members from all eight Great Lakes states. The Basin Commission, established by President Johnson in 1967, is collecting a wide range of information for policy makers to use in control of these growing problems. "We live on a unique piece

of geography — a well-watered, populous, highly urbanized cradle of a vast agricultural, industrial and recreational complex." MacMullan said. "As possessors of the magnificent natural resources of this basin, we and our neighboring states and the province of Ontario have the responsibility for the offenders, adding enormous largest recreation and water amounts of phosphorous and supply capacity in the world."

Win At Bridge

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NORTH A 63 ♥ A Q J AJ1098 WEST EAST ♠ KQJ982 ↑75 ♥8643 ¥ 752 ♦ A 8 4 2 ♣K32 SOUTH (D) ♠ A·10 4 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ KQJ9 4Q64 Neither vulnerable West North East South 3 4 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead--- K

Back in the early days of contract, a young player named Oswald Jacoby invented the weak jump overcall. The basic idea is to deprive the opponents of bidding room and make it difficult for them to get to the right contract.

Today the bid is in almost universal use in expert circles but the general public has not adopted it and probably never will. The bid doesn't always work, as may be seen from today's hand, played in a match point duplicate.

West's two-spade overcall put a lot of pressure on North but he was not going to be shut out and came through with a threeclub bid. This put some pressure on South also, but he responded nobly with a three no-

West opened his king of spades. South ducked that lead

but won the next spade. He

ercalls and was willing to gamble that West held exactly six spades and no high card to get

Then South proceeded to go after the diamonds and the clubs. East got in twice; once with the diamond ace and once wiith the club king but there was nothing he could do about getting to West's spades and South made an overtrick. The weak jump overcall had

turned around and bitten its user. If West had simply kept still, or bid one spade, the chances are that South would still have wound up at three notrump. West would have made the same spade lead and it is possible that South would have taken the second spade. It is far more likely that he would have ducked twice. He could not be sure that West held six spades. He would still have made his contract but his failure to make that overtrick would have left him with a good score instead of a top.

V+CHRD Sense▲◆ Q-The bidding has been:

North East South Pass 3 A 4 4 Pass You, South, hold: ♠K94 ♥AK654 ♦QJ2 ♣43

What do you do now? (Your partner's opening two-spade bid was forcing.) A-Bid five hearts. Your

partner has signed off but you are looking at a sound opening bid opposite an opening two. You can and should make a real slam try.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to five spades. What do you do

Letters

BONDING

While a longtime supporter of legislation for anti-pollution purposes and expanded recreation areas, I seriously question the need to borrow the \$435 million proposed on the November 5th election ballot, as fol-

Question 3: "Shall the State of Michigan borrow the sum of \$335 million . . . for the purpose of planning, acquiring and constructing facilities for the prevention and abatement of water pollution. . .?" And.

Question 4: "Shall the State of Michigan borrow the sum of \$100 million . . . for public recreational facilities and programs consisting of land acquisition and the development of parks, forest and wildlife areas, fisheries and other facilities used or useful for public recreational purposes. . .?' * * *

To borrow \$435 million at 4 per cent interest for 30 years would cost \$17.4 million in annual interest payments and aggregate \$522 million - or \$87 million more in interest payments than the total loan of \$435 million. In short, Michigan's taxpayers would have to pay \$957 million to liquidate a loan of \$435 million - a real bondholders' bonanza.

If this \$957 million were repaid by 30 annual payments, this latter would amount to \$31.9 million per year (and come from the State's general funds).

The target date for completion of these programs has been mentioned as 1980, twelve years hence. If the loan of \$435 million is liquidated in twelve years, it will require annual principal repayments of \$36.25

If we can afford \$31.9 million for payment of principal and interest for the next thirty years, it would make far more sense to forget about borrowing and, instead, appropriate \$36.25 million annually for the next 12 years, thereby saving Michigan's taxpayers (including those yet unborn) \$522 million.

This is something the voters should consider very seriously before marking their ballots on November 5th.

> Einar E. Erlandsen 1014 N. 16th St.

Editor's note: The state says AGIN 'EM retiring these bonds will cost the Great Lakes," MacMullan a little more than \$24 million of time. The overaged and ov- radio advertising. a year for 30 years.

Bonding instead of pay-asyou-go financing has been proposed because:

1. On the recreation bond issue, we're dealing with a scarce commodity - ownership on waterfront. It's increasingly hard to get without condemnation that ousts people from their

The Conservation Department turned away 50,000 "camps" (multiply by 4 for the number of campers) this year in its state parks. The bonding would finance accommodation of more campers. 2. On the pure water need, 12

more years of piecemeal attack on the huge need for new sewers, sewage plants and water plants isn't tolerable. There's need for a huge, crash program NOW, to curb the growing pollution danger.

Questions And Answers

Corps become a permanent agency of the U. S. government?

Q - When did the Peace

A-On Sept. 22, 1961, President Kennedy signed the Peace Corps Act, giving a statutory basis to the Corps, established in March by executive order.

* * * Q-How fast can travel on snowshoes?

A-Experts can walk for hours at the rate of five or six miles an hour, and many can run on them in a sort of dogtrot at 10 miles an hour.

Ann Landers

Wife Is In Style, But Not Too Sharp

from the woman who married a homosexual and didn't realize it until it was too late opened my eyes. What I see might be completely meaningless, but then again, it could save me from making a horrible mistake. Please guide me.

Rod and I started to date two years ago. I was 20 and he was 24. For the first 18 months our dates were casual - almost platonic. When he asked me to "be his girl" and not to date others, I agreed, because by then I had become very fond Last night Rod asked me to

marry him. I want to say yes, but I'm afraid he might not be normal. This is the story: Rod has kissed me only twice in all the time we have been going together. Those two kisses, to be truthful, were my idea, not his. Also, it was like kissing a marble slab. I'm sure Rod has never had any previous sexual contact with a girl and one could hardly call those two kisses

Rod has a male friend who is a known homosexual. He spends more time with this friend than he does with me. When I questioned him about their close relationship, he said he feels sorry for "Mary" (this is the man's nickname and everyone calls him that) and he doesn't care what people say - he is not going to forsake him. What do you think of this, Ann? - Z.X.Y.

Dear Z: I think you don't need a 26-year-old husband who has kissed you twice in two years and has a boyfriend named Mary.

Dear Ann Landers: Sunday, fust as we were leaving the house for church, I glanced at my wife and nearly died. I yelled, "Bertha, you forgot your skirt." She screamed, "You boob, this is my new outfit." Bertha has added about 20

pounds since we married in 1948. She is also a little bowlegged. Short skirts don't do a thing for her. She claims it is more important for a woman to be in style than to wear something flattering. She won't listen to me. Will you tell her? -

Dear A: It would be a waste

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DOWN

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Dear Ann Landers: The letter erweight dolls who insist on wearing hiked hemlines are hopeless. A woman who refuses to listen to her husband and doesn't believe what her mirror tells her wouldn't pay any at-

tention to me.

* * * Dear Ann: It's time Mrs. Housewife, U.S.A., treated her baby sitter like a paid employe instead of "that kid down the street." After all, if we are mature enough to be trusted with her most precious possessionsher children-why shouldn't we be treated like responsible people and not punk kids?

Most of the women I work for are nice, but two women are so rude I don't know what to do about them. (Their children are terrible, too.) Mrs. A told me not to use the phone "unless you have to call the police or the fire department." Mrs. B said. "Please eat at home. I'm not running a boarding house."

Last night Mrs. B told me not to turn on the TV because the tubes were weak. Would I be justified in not sitting for people who don't treat me right? I need the money, but I also need my self-respect. - SALLY Dear Sally: You should not

sit for people who do not treat you properly and I hope you will tell Mrs. A and Mrs. B why you are no longer interested in accepting jobs with them: They might learn something.

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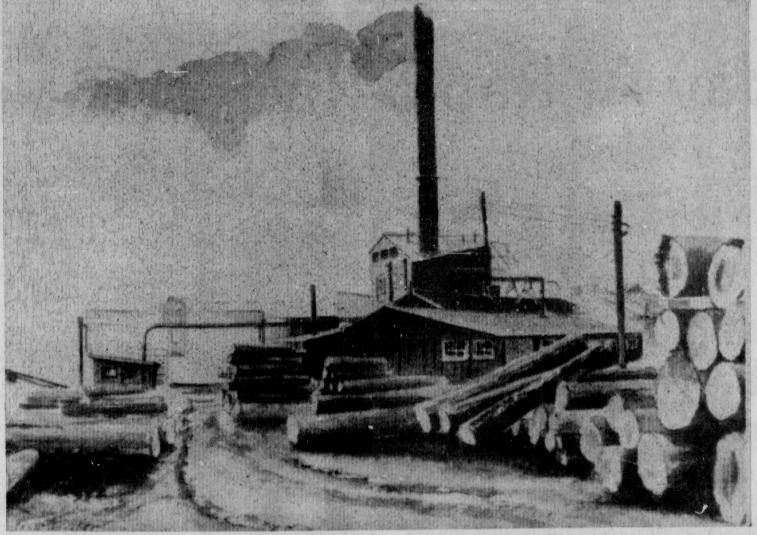
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THE BIRDS EYE VENEER CO. plant in Escanaba is the subject of the October picture in Escanaba's calendar of art. The water color painting is by William Taylor of Ford River, biologist of the Hiawatha National Forest, who was recently given an award by the Forest Service for his services beyond the call of duty, some of which were contributions of

his talent as an artist. Birds Eye, explains the City of Escanaba calendar, started operations in 1913, employes 175 persons and has worldwide distribution of its fine veneer products. Taylor, whose art graces many Hiawatha Forest publications, is a self-taught artist.

Area Students Get Shop Awards

F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foun- Awards.

for a vise stand.

for his engine stand.

Both youths are students at illustration of the project. Escanaba Area High School and made their projects while taking a welding course taught LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB by Ernest H. Belanger.

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation announced 1968 arc welding awards to 258 students from 38 states.

Awards totaling \$15,000 were distributed for the best written reports by students showing their ability to plan and build an arc welded project as part of their school shop program. Additionally, \$2,100 in cash awards, accompanied by an engraved plaque, was given to schools represented by The National Grand Awardees.

This is the 17th consecutive National School Shop competition sponsored by Welding Foundation to increase student interest in arc welding and encourage students to think and

communicate effectively. Awards ranged from \$25 to

Boerschinger of Escanaba have vided into four geographic rereceived awards for high school gions with each entrant being shop projects from the James eligible for The National Grand

Judging factors included Richard Eagleson received a usefulness of project, ability fourth Regional Award of \$75 and judgment shown in design and construction, ingenious and John Boerschinger received a effective use of arc welding, Sixth Regional Award of \$25 and clarity and completeness of the entry's description and

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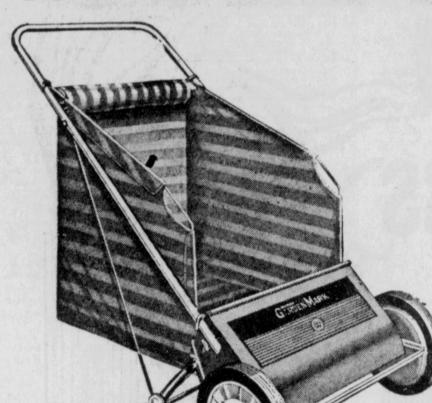
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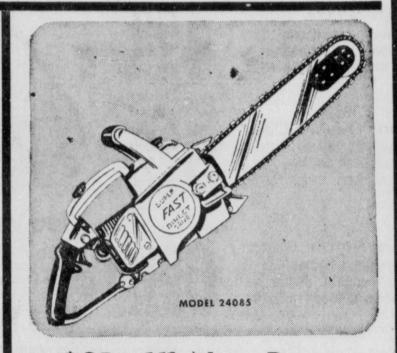
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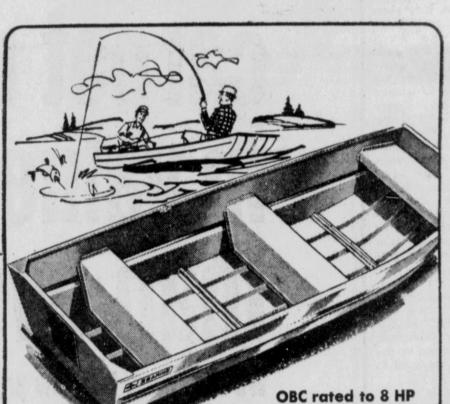
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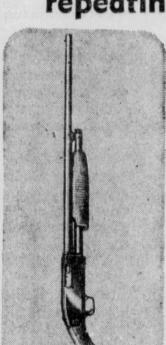


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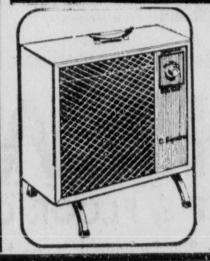
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new enterprise and they jack

where hay farms and flax

farms are being converted to

The Cooks area in Schoolcraft County has been describ-

ed as one which "makes cat-

tlemen's mouth water," as it is fertile and largely idle now,

with its farms back out of the Soil Bank, but not returned to

More Animals

Stone Wall Stolen

AUBURN, Maine. (AP) -

Someone stole 81 feet of stone wall from the Lake Auburn cot-

Cloutier said Monday that the wall, valued at \$1,500, was in

place when he visited the cot-

tage Sept. 29, but was gone a

tage of Lucien Cloutier.

Joseph L. Heirman, Delta County agricultural agent, was

turage to another.

dairy enterprise.

pressures on Western range to move herds from one pas-

925 Beef Animals Sold Today At Rapid River

RAPID RIVER - The auctioneer was hammering out bids for pens of young beef animals at the Bay de Noc Beef Producers Association annual auction here this afternoon, but really he was selling

This is the end result of the Upper Peninsula's growing beef industry-sales of beef animals-but basically the business is designed as a means of selling the Upper Peninsula's grass and hay crops.

Since they can't be marketed directly, they're marketed indirectly by feeding them to beef animals and then selling the beef animals.

In this instance they are young beef animals which are bought by the operators of beef feeder lots on farms in Lower Michigan and Lower Wisconsin which grow a lot of corn. Selling Corn

These farmers in the corn belt are selling their corn by feeding it to beef animals to raise them to desired market weights and to "finish off" their flesh in a condition valued for meat,

Because the Upper Peninsula is grass and hay country and not corn country (too cool and too short a growing season) it does not "finish off" for slaughter most of the beef cattle it breeds, but markets them them and market them.

with the Michigan Agriculture West. Department and Michigan The Upper Peninsula climate State University College of is ideal for cattle raising. "They Agriculture cooperating at like it cool," said Blank "and Bruce Crossing and at Rapid the area grows very fine grass River, and four of them down- and hay." state, at Gaylord, Baldwin, Al- The biggest problems to overpena and West Branch.

Worth More "These sales," said Graydon difficulty of putting together Blank, MSU livestock special- sizeable acreages for beef ist, "don't get more for the cat- range. The Upper Peninsula tle than they're worth, but has the grasslands and they're they help the producers make unused and available, but his cattle worth more. This they're apt to be in small farm happens when they see what acreages and in a checkerbreeding and management can board pattern, so that joining do to produce better cattle." farms can't be linked into

It's not known how many large, solid ownership. feeder cattle are produced in the Upper Peninsula years, but it is estimated that the num- when a beef ranch man starts ber is about 10.000, so only a asking about prices, they soar. part of the production moves Owners think that their lands through the Rapid River and have become valuable for a Bruce Crossing sales, Despite their own produc- up the price. The beef busi-

tion of beef animals, Lower ness isn't that good, say the Michigan cattle feeders ship in people in it; it has to operate 100,000 head of cattle yearly on modest margins. and they sent 300,000 to 400,000 Leasing of farms is being head of cattle to market year- proposed as one solution to the ly, although they don't have beef ranch organization probmore than about 200,000 on lem. In Chippewa County, feed at one time.

West Is Hurting The beef industry is grow- beef industry, the Board of ing in Michigan, says Blank. Supervisors has acted to per-The feed lots downstate are mit the driving of cattle on enlarging. There are more foot on county roads in order

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FRED GOOD OF Charlotte, Mich., cattle grader for the Michigan Department of Agriculture "brands" young beef stock at the Bay de Noc Beef Producers Association with paint to indicate their grade for the auction today at the Association's cattle sale yard at Rapid River. (Daily Press Photos by Bernard Schultz)

as young animals to the feed operators in beef industry and pleased with the quality of and steers, calves and yearl- utility, the lowest grades.

Angus and crossbred heifers none were graded standard or "You have fine cattle here." Monday, graded, weighed, and pard, Mich., is auctioneer.

The 925 animals were nearly made up into pen lots of the er Cemetery. lots to the south, which finish their costs have gone up while young stock at today's sale. ings, averaged 90 per cent "This is real good, excel- 100 more than the total at last same breed, grade and weight public grazing lands have From Menominee, Dickinson, "choice" grade. Five per cent lent," said Carl Dawson, of year's sale. They were brought for auctioning. Martin Witte, of There are two co-op sales of shrunk in size, so that fewer Marquette, Delta and School- were graded tops in "prime" Richfield, Mich., a grader for in from the farms on which shaffer, is foreman of the sale to their shape. Paragon is a young animals in the U. P. cattle are available from the craft counties, the Hereford, and 5 per cent "good," but the Department of Agriculture. they were bred on Sunday and and George Wright of Shep-

JOSEPH L. HEIRMAN, left, Delta County Extension director, and Graydon Blank, Mich-

igan State University livestock specialist, are pictured in a pen of young Herefords being

prepared for today's sale at Rapid River of 925 young beef animals by the Bay de Noc Beef

Oscar F. Dahl Taken By Death

Oscar F. Dahl, 82, of Daggett died at 12:05 p.m. Monday at the Badger Nursing Home in Peshtigo, Wis. following a three week illness.

He was born Aug. 5, 1886 in Sister Bay, Wis. and came to Bark River as a child with his parents. He had resided in Daggett for 45 years and was employed as a barber. His wife, the former Tillie Rabitoy died in

Mr. Dahl was a member of the Moravian Lutheran Church of Daggett, the American Legion, VFW, the Menominee Masonic Lodge and was a veteran of WW I.

He is survived by three sons, Harold of Lake Bluff, Ill., Chester of Daggett and Allen of Stephenson; two daughters, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Sandalh of Wauwatosa, Wis. and Mrs. Donald (Lila) McLennan of Lombard, Ill.; six sisters, Mrs. Ida Peterson, Escanaba, Mrs. Eric Lindahl of Gladstone, Mrs. Julia Lawson of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Hanning of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Signe Pearson, Pueblo, Colo. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Loren of Bell Gardens, Calif.

Friends may call at the Sorenson Funeral Home in Daggett from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Moravian Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Bark Riv-

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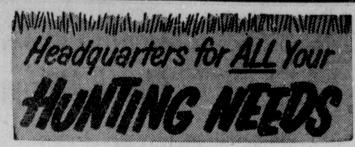
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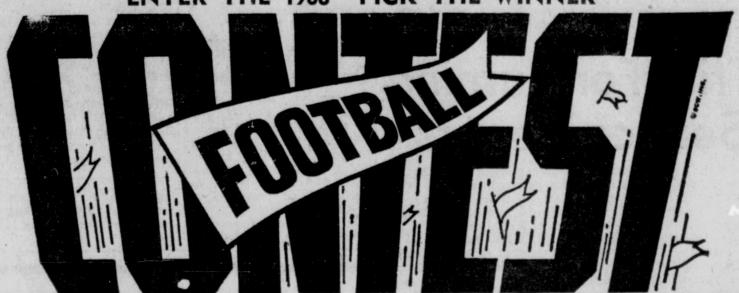
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4. All entries must be completed by noon on the Friday of the week the games are played. They may be brought into the Press office or mailed. They must be in the Daily Press office not later than the time specified above. Address all entries to "Pick the Winner" Editor.

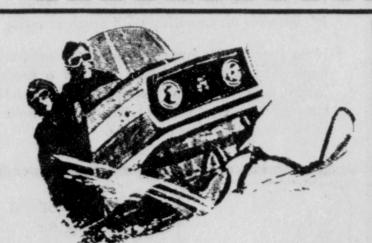
5. Tied scores must be so indicated on entry blank or they will be counted wrong.

6. Names of contest winners will be announced in the Daily Press on the Tuesday following the games.

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Series Anthem Gets Reaction

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Jose Feliciano says he has had no adverse reaction to the way he sang the Star Spangled Banner at the World Series on Monday and that he "sang it that way to express my love for my There were many boos from

the more than 53,000 at the Detroit Tigers-St. Louis Cardinals game in Detroit and critical comment afterward. Sample adverse comments: "It was nonpatriotic" and "It was a disgrace and an insult."

Feliciano, a 23-year-old blind folk guitarist, left the game during the fifth inning to return here for his nightclub show.

After his first show Monday night, he told a newsman that "everyone on the plane from Detroit was extremely nice" and that since people stood and applauded at his show when he mentioned his World Series appearance "everything seems all

"I love America," said Feliciano, a Puerto Rican who lives in country. I am very happy that I did it that way."

Feliciano, who has been singing six years, said he "did not change the lyrics" of the national anthem "and the melody was

This was the first time he sang the national anthem in public, he said, and "I had sometime by myself, awaiting the opportunity."

Stock Gains Equal Losses

consolidation of its recent advance early Tuesday.

Gains and losses were about equal on the New York Stock Court Feature Exchange, an early margin for gains having been erased.

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FOUR OF THE NINE defendants charged with burning draft board records last May talk to one of their lawyers on the steps of Baltimore's Post Office building before their trial began in U. S. District Court. The attorney, William Kunstler of New York, is second from right. Defendants (from left) are John Hogan, Mrs. Thomas Melville, David Darst and Mary Maylan. (AP Wirephoto)

Newport Beach, Calif. "The only reason I sang it that way was to express my love for my Nine On Trial For Burning Selective Service Papers

Arrests At Rally

Car Righted

Monday night.

After Accident

State Police receive many

differing accident reports, but Cpl. Donald Williams re-

ceived one of the strangest

Mark Stupak, 710 Minnea-

polis Ave., walked into the Gladstone Post to report that

he had rolled his automo-

pushed in." Williams said.

Stupak told police he was

near Brampton when he

pak said he swerved the car

and applied the brakes, but

the car hit pot holes in the

Gladstone, and Susan Hill-

and drove into the post.

Volkswagen Karmen Chia.

road and rolled over.

District Court today with a Monday to the post office build- lers in the balcony. worked on the arrangement for warning from the judge that ing, site of the trial, where they "order must be maintained." were confronted by counterde-

ants who rose and applauded for party. about a minute when two of the

be shown, presumably of the nor incidents but made no ar- have pleaded innocent. record-burning incident, first in rests. NEW YORK (AP)-The stock the jury. He warned the specta- combatants resumed the con- tors.

about 11/2 each. Jim Walter sank tem which goes into use in Michigan Jan. 1 Will allow op Gains of a point or so were posing parties in small claims scored by C.I.T Financial and to "settle their differences" before a judge on their own, Attorney Dean Shipman of Esca-The Pulitzer Prize in litera- naba told the Escanaba Lions

Shipman is a candidate for District Judge for Delta County. He is opposed by Attorney Ernest Olivares, also of Esca-

Shipman said the small claims provisions of the new court will allow litigents in actions involving claims of \$300 or less to "try their own cases" without attornies if both par-

In those instances, he said, the judge will make the decision and his decision will be final. There will be no appeal

The small claims provisions of the new District Court bill is one of the unique features of the new court structure.

court will handle between 90 and 97 per cent of all the legal work in the county. A total of 99 new courts will be established throughout Mich-

Shipman estimated the new

igan. Court will be in session 12 months of the year and will have jurisdiction on all misdemeanor crimes, felony arraignments and civil actions involving suits up to \$3,000.

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BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - tolerated during the showing. | first 40 minutes of his talk. Po-The trial of nine persons About 2,000 supporters of the lice removed members of the charged with burning Selective so-called "Catonsville nine," National States Rights party lunch and an umbrella, was burg began first grade when she

Plead Innocent

A jury of seven women and The courtroom was packed monstrators including members five men was chosen Monday. with supporters of the defend- of the National States Rights The nine pacifists, two of them priests, are charged with mutilating and destroying govaccused were led into the court- More than 200 city policemen, ernment records, hindering adbolstered by U.S. marshals and ministration of the Selective Chief Judge Roszel C. Thom- General Services Administra- Service Act and causing injury sen announced a movie would tion officers, broke up three mi- to government property. They

Another charge of conspiracy the absence of the jury, then to Hours later, some of the same was dropped by federal prosecu-

market continued a churning tors no demonstration would be frontation at a rally for George The defendants are the Rev. C. Wallace at the Civic Center. Philip F. Berrigan, 45, of Balti-This time, 15 arrests were more; his brother, the Rev. made, most of them after the Daniel Berrigan, 47, formerly audience of 9,000 spilled into the an instructor at Cornell Univerdowntown area. Most were sity; Thomas P. Lewis, 27, a charged with disorderly con-Baltimore artist; James Darst, 26. a Christian brother teacher About 500 peace demonstra- in St. Louis, Mo.

tors staged a walkout after Also John Hogan, 33, a former heckling the third-party presi- Maryknoll brother; Thomas Du Pont and IBM dropped The new District Court sys- dential candidate during the Melville, 38, a former Maryknoll priest and his wife, Marjorie, 38, a former Maryknoll nun; George Mische, 31, a peace organizer from Washington, D.C., and Mary Moylan, 32, a nurse.

Briefly Told

Bay de Noc Encampment 174 will hold election of officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The St. Joseph Home and School Association will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

When Williams asked the The regular scheduled Ford location of the car, Stupak River Township Board meeting pointed to the driveway outhas been canceled for tonight and has been rescheduled for "There it was, its roof all 8 p.m. tomorrow.

High School Religion will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at driving on County Rd. F-12 Holy Name High School. Stuabout a half-mile from M-35 dents who have not registered and paid their fees are to come came around a curve and at 6:45 p. m. saw a deer in the road. Stu-

held recently by Harold Peterson playing in a threesome with Tom Brayak and John Farrell. Crawling out of the car, He held three fives and the Stupak and his two passenjack of clubs with the five of gers, Donald Erickson, Rte. 1, clubs turning up for a 29 hand. man, 103 4th Ave., Glad-There will be a meeting at 8

A perfect cribbage hand was

stone, both 17, simply rolled p.m. today at the Carpenters the car back on its wheels Hall, 1219 1st Ave. S. of all Delta County construction The car, by the way, was a trades for the purpose of organizing a trades council. All business managers or representatives are to attend.

Escanaba police have ordered Jean Cote, 407 S. 7th St., to keep his dog confined. Post office authorities said the dog attacked Postman Floyd Brunelle Monday. Officials said another mailman was attacked last

Norma Jarvis, 324 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, reported to Escanaba Police that the left rear of her car was damaged by a hit and run driver while it was parked in the 1300 block of Ludington St. Monday. Police are investigating from reports provided by witnesses to the ac-

Sheriff Harold Finman is asking the cooperation of parents to warn young people that it is a federal offense to tamper with rural mail boxes. The warning follows a rash of complaints in the Cornell, Rock and Gladstone, Rte. 1 areas where mailboxes have been molested and a number stuffed with vegetables.

Lawrence T. Reidy, 17, of 619 N. 21st St., who was arrested by Escanaba Police on a charge of turning in false fire alarms, paid a \$25 fine and \$5 costs in Municipal Court after he was convicted of giving false police reports. Reidy gave two statements to police regarding the false fire alarms. His second story said he had admitted turning in the alarm to "cover' for a girlfriend.

Hawk Flocking Is Observed On Stonington

River, ornithologist, reports that she and her husband, game biolinsula on Sept. 27.

would continue for several the accident happened. weeks. Observors at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary and Bake to yield the right of way. Oven Knob reported several

On Way To School

Monday while walking to class. the right of way. Mrs. Eva Ginsburg, her arms with school books, her

Three Injured

Kathleen Robb, 79, of Du-

She has also observed a few Post said Mrs. Robb failed to The Northwoods Call pub- into the path of the Drossart lished downstate reported on car in the northbound lanes of Oct. 2 that the annual migra- the four-lane highway. Officers Lawrence Delmotte, Sault Ste. tion of hawks through Penn- said she was leaving the Deer Marie, who was arrested by sylvania was underway and Forest Motel driveway when State Police Saturday on a

mature bald eagles in the that Nancy Demeuse, 18, Rte. sessed \$5 court costs. His drivflights. Broadwing, Cooper's and 1, Gladstone and Emiline Tus- er's license was automatically sharpshinned hawks were most kin, 60, Rte. 1, Rock, were suspended. numerous, with an occasional treated by a private physician sparrow hawk sighted. The for injuries suffered in a near lines of migrating hawks were head-on crash on M-35 about broken at times by flight of a half mile south of County Rd. 428 in Baldwin Township.

Student, 82, Killed car driven by George Demeuse, collided with a car driven by Warren Jolls, 53, of Traunik. MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An 82- Officers said the Jolls car made rolls. Bed rolls will be taken to HAVANA (AP) — Cuba is is year-old woman who was work- a left turn into the path of the the camp area by truck. The suing five special stamps to ing for her high school diploma Demeuse car about 1 p.m. Jolls October meeting of the club is honor Ernesto Che Guevara, the was struck by a car and killed was ticketed for failure to yield scheduled Thursday evening at Communist guerrilla leader

Service records began in U. S. marched about three miles when they approached the heck- struck as she crossed Miami's was 75. She had gotten as far as Fine Arts include painting, of the Heroic Guerrilla," to be N.E. 82nd Street. After working her sophomore year of high drawing, sculpture, music, celebrated across Cuba Tuesto educate her sons, Mrs. Gins-school.

Briefly Told A breaking and entering at

a shed at the home of Joseph On Stonington

Mrs. William Taylor, Ford In Area Mishaps Casey, 425 N. 5th St., Wells, is under investigation by State Police. A quantity of beer and Casey, 425 N. 5th St., Wells, is miscellaneous tools in a toolbox are missing.

300 broadwinged and redtailed cident on U. S. 2 and 41 in chael Hall, Box 37, Escanaba, hours. hawks on the Stonington Pen- front of the Deer Forest Motel. no trailer plates; Anthony Van-State Police of the Gladstone derMissen, 1402 N. 22nd St., no operator's license, and Charles former Stonington resident. sharpshinned and Cooper's see an approaching car driven Davis, Leesville, La., speeding. Mrs. Nelsen was a member of hawks going over singly in mi- by Peter Drossart, 23, of Rte. 1, Escanaba police ticketed Wil-Gladstone, and pulled her car liam C. Hansen, 1313 3rd Ave., Stonington. N., for improper backing.

> charge of driving under the in-She was ticketed for failure fluence of intoxicants, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Mon-State Police also reported day and was fined \$50 and as-

women were passengers in a 9 a.m. Saturday. Overnight church one hour before sercamp is planned in the Pole vices. 41, Rte. 1, Gladstone, which Creek area with riders to return Sunday. Riders should bring Saturday lunch and bed Guevara Stamps M-35 south of Escanaba.

drama, poetry and dancing.

Death Claims

Mrs. Ingrid J. Nelsen of the Trailer Court, Gladstone, died ogist for the Hiawatha National luth, Minn., was treated for Traffic citations were issued at St. Francis Hospital where Forest, saw a flocking of about head injuries in a two-car ac- by State Police Monday to Mi- she had been a patient for three

> She was born Aug. 27, 1894 in Bergen, Norway and was a the Trinity Lutheran Church of

She is survived by two sons. Gust of Sun Prairie, Wis. and Norman of Gladstone, six grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Margit Ludigsen of Minneapolis and Mrs. Petra Losengard of Seattle, Wash. Friends may call at the An-

derson-Johns Funeral Home in Gladstone from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and funeral services will be conducted at 11 The Silver Spur Saddle Club a.m. Thursday at the Trinity will hold its annual fall trail Lutheran Church with the Rev. ride Saturday and Sunday, George Olson officiating. Burial leaving the southern trail ter- will be in Lakewood Cemetery. Troopers said both injured minal at the Whitefish Hill at The body will be removed to the

the home of Alice Dubord on killed in Bolivia last October. The Communications Ministry Most critics agree that the sold in observance of the "Day



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Poe, of Durham, N. C., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Donald Poe, of Kipling.

Nixon At Flint For 1st Personal Appearance

FLINT (AP) - Richard M. Nixon was scheduled to make a noontime campaign speech to- ideas, a committee decided we um. It will mark his first per- would clean the area that now sonal appearance since officially launching his presidential

hopeful appeared in Detroit last week, but broadcast his camappearances.

television campaign.

scheduled to begin his address maintained by the city. at 12:15 p.m.

to Minneapolis, aides said.

Teens For Nixon

LANSING (AP) - Three city. youths have been named cochairmen of the Michigan Teen Before we start each project Van Cleve City Park. There Bowling Notes Age for Nixon-Agnew move- we always go to the City Counment. They are Thomas Busard cil meeting and receive permis- thing like this in the park. of Norton Shores, James Digby sion to carry out our plans. of Bay City and James Jenkins They are always interested in of Mason. The cochairmen were our ideas and happy to co-opernamed to replace Byron J. Coy, ate with us. Since 1965, we have Council meeting with my leader who resigned his chairmanship held all of our 4-H club meet- and 4-H youth agent to obtain to enter the armed forces.

GLADSTONE

Christian Service of Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a Charter Membership Service at the church Wednesday at 8 p.m. All women of the sent to sign the charter. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Nye Quistorf, and Mrs. Clifford White. Beautify Gladstone

4-H Week, Oct. 6-12, written by Cindy LaFleur. 1724 Montana Ave., Gladstone. She is a member of the Gladstone Community 4-H

By CINDY LaFLEUR

Our club was organized in the summer of 1964. We planned our program with the thought in mind: Let's do something for our city! We all made a survey of our neighborhoods, parks and beaches for ideas on is Wilderness Park. The club

worked on several occasions cleaning litter and planting The Republican presidential willow trees. In the summer of 1965, we made signs "Keep Our Park

paign message on a four-station Clean" and put them up. Before television hookup. He declined this there were no signs in to make any personal campaign either park. Today, Wilderness Park is a tourist attraction with Aides said Nixon's strategy spacious clean grounds. The fawas in keeping with an earlier cilities have been improved by pledge to conduct primarily a various civic clubs who liked ! our idea and made other im-The former vice president is provements. The area is now

In 1965, we painted large oil purchased to accompany them. They read, "Keep Our City in Wilderness Park, we needed

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ing the National Conference of

4-H members in Washington,

D.C., and I feel very proud to

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Five High Averages

Points

Cindy LaFleur

In 1966 our alley cleanup ettes are a group of five girls. stimulated interest among city residents to clean up their sur- out the state of Michigan. roundings and motivated other civic groups to conduct alley Following his talk, he is to fly barrels for litter. Signs were clean up drives at other times.

Having completed our work Clean." We made one for each a new area to help beautify this members from the Upper Pen- munications satellite, Molnia 1, of the three entrances to the summer. A suggestion was made insula. by our local newspaper editor to consider the improvement of were no flowers, shrubs or any-

Garden In Park

I then attended the City permission to proceed with our Eaton pre-planned Botannical Garden on the island in Van Cleve Park. The Council gave us permission to go ahead with our plans. Then we asked our local florist to help us decide what kinds of flowers and shrubs to plant - those that would grow

best in our locality. The planting has been completed and everything has gone well. I have learned many new things. One experience while of the wrappings broke loose around the roots before we got it planted. We still aren't certain whether it will thrive. It has turned brown, but we keep watering it. We had wanted to plant bushes on each side of the foot-bridge but the bed rock hindered this.

Home Beautification

My home was newly sided this summer and we are remodeling. Next summer we want to begin to landscape the yard and I know, I will be able to offer more help to my parents because of the many things I

have learned in this project. 4-H has helped me in more ways than I can relate in this story. It is my club, and I am a part of a large group that works together and for each other and our community. It has taught me how to do many things I may never otherwise have learned - skills like knitting, sewing and homemaking. I

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around me, making me more months in Korea. and flowers. I have learned to Dennis, left Monday for a hunt- says. observe the beauty of nature ing trip to Wyoming. They Feurig explains the sickness "The MSU campus is like a as previously scheduled. about and thus live a fuller and have also planned a trip to Texas when they return to visit

with a son there. I also find it very rewarding Michigan Technological Uni-Richard plans to re-enter job, someone is always there to versity at Houghton in Janutell you so and appreciate what ary to finish work on his degree.

self-confidence. I feel capable Briefly Told

Gladstone City Police issued with projects and thereby entraffic summons to Michael W Amann, Rte. 1, Gladstone, for I enjoy every minute of my violation of the basic speed law; Steve Phalen, 18, 569 N. rewarding experiences through 8th St., Gladstone, reckless driving; and Patricia C. Lachorus, public speaking and Fleur, 1724 Montana Ave., demonstrations. I enjoy singing Gladstone for failing to obey a and have learned to appreciate stop sign. good music. Working with the

Social

Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Gamble, 624 S. 18th St., Esca-Next April I will be attend- naba, at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Soviet Satellite

be able to represent our 4-H MOSCOW (AP) - A new comwas put into orbit two days ago, the Soviet Union announced to-

It has a high eliptical orbit, putting it over the Soviet Union for the larger part of its flight. The angle of orbit to the equator is 65 degrees and the period of revolution is 11 hours and 52 minutes.

Tass said the satellite will be used for long distance radio and telegraph communications and G. Tucker 193, D. Smith 185, T. also to relay Soviet television Gillis 184, T. Quinn 179, K. Gillis programs to the extreme northalso to relay Soviet television ern parts of the country, Siberia, central Asia and the Soviet far east.

'Start-To-School' Sickness Drop Freshmen At MSU

from the Air Force and has re- respiratory illness within 10-14 days after they register for For most of his service time classes, says Dr. James S. Feu-Cowell was assigned to Sey- rig, director of the Michigan Fatigue is a factor, the doctor location and group size. It us plenty of business." knowledgeable and aware of Mr. and Mrs. Cowell and strikes college freshmen, as Feurig says accident rates al-

are resistant.

germs to which they may be vulnerable.

mour Johnson Air Force Base State University health center. says. "They arrive from a final at Goldsboro, N. Carolina, Feurilg says the "start-to-fling of partying," he says. have had the opportunity to where he served as a lab spe- school" sickness varies in kind "They get here, burn the canstudy nature and the beauty cialist. He also served two and seriousness, as it does with dle at both ends and then give

such things as birds and trees their two sons, Richard and well as kindergarten pupils, he so are high during the early First Lutheran Church will not days of the school year.

EAST LANSING (AP) - New | this way: suddenly the students | big park," he says. "The stufriends - and new germs - are living in large groups. They dents sometimes think they are meet incoming students at a move into dormitories carrying walking only among trees and their own germs, to which they coeds. The pedestrian feels he

owns the place. So we get a few But the close living exposes grazes or bruises and now and "We have a lot of cases of

bikes running into pedestri-

Church Events

Grace Circle

Grace Circle of the LCW of meet this Thursday afternoon

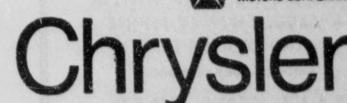


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Women's Activities



DONNA MOTTO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motto of Wilson has completed a course as a dental assistant at Career Academy in Milwaukee and graduated Saturday, Sept. 28 during exercises at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee. She will begin employment Oct. 8 with Dr. Gerald Omarro, Milwaukee. She is a 1968 graduate of Holy Name High School. Attending the graduation

melted butter to which you attending Tech. have added crushed rosemary. Ellen Bakka is a freshman student at Bay.

Rock School Graduates Attend Many Colleges

are attending institutions of Nicholas is a freshman and lunch and dancing will follow higher learning in many dif- Christine Vertanen, former the meeting. Members are to ferent areas. Sally Waak is a Rock resident is a sophomore. bring their own cups. junior at Central Michigan Carol Lippens, Vicki Carlson University at Mount Pleasant, and Jeanne Rajala are enroll- Girl Scouts of troops 24, 2 having transferred from Bay de ed at the McConnell Airline and 6 went overnight camping Noe Community College, Esca- School in Minneapolis, Minn, at Fuller Park on Friday. The naba; Marilyn Small is a sop- Vickie Layman and Lynn Rob- 14 girls and three adults cookhomore at Emmaus Bible In- erts are attending the Escana- ed their meals over an open stitute, Oak Park, Ill. ba Beauty Academy.

Marvin Ranta is a full time student at the Illinois Institute Northern Michigan Universiof Technology in Chicago; Mike ty has three freshmen from The Pine Ridge PTA will Ruotsala is a senior at the Rock, Jean Kivela, Carol Nie- meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Room University of Wisconsin in mela and Nancy Linjala. Doug- visitation will be from 7:30 to Wisconsin in Madison and his las Campbell is a sophomore 8 p.m. A movie entitled, "Parbesier Matt is a freshman at and Janet Barron, a junior, ents to Child About Sex," will the Wisconsin State University transferred from Bay. Steve be shown. Lunch will be

Michigan State Attending Michigan State iors. University at East Lansing as Mr. and Mrs. David Verfreshmen are Nancy Weldum, tanen (the former Linda Poke- ... Rita Kaukola and John Waisa- la) are former Rock residents The Golden Age Club will nen. Bill Bakka and Mary Kay and former Suomi College stu- meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Edward Linjala, recipient of now attending Northern. a research assistantship is Bay de Noc Community Col- the business meeting. working toward his masters lege also boasts many students degree in forestry at Michigan from Rock area. Dale Wein-Technological University at gartner, Jerry Maki and Jim were her parents and Mr. Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, freshmen; Jim Lippens, and Mrs. Donald Bal of Pow- Larson and family moved from Jeff Carlson and Steve Nelson, Iron Mountain to Houghton so sophomores. Mrs. Elmer Linja-Jim could continue his educa- la started as a part time stu- Circle 5; 3:50 p.m. — Calvin Next time you are broiling tion at Tech. Dan Vertanen is chicken, try basting it with a senior and Pat Dube is also clayton Kanerva is a part time butter to which you attending Tech.

Jim could continue his education dent last year and is now a and Carol Choirs; 5 p.m. — 9th, full time student and Mrs. 10th grade students meet; 8 clayton Kanerva is a part time p.m. — Sanctuary Choir.

Crushing the herb helps to re- and Larry Lippens a sophomore at Suomi College at Han- Last year's graduates from Wednesday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m.-

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from fading too much.

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shady area if possible. This

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fire and slept in tents.

Pine Ridge PTA

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Golden Age Club

dents, who transferred and are at the new civic center. Cards, lunch and dancing will follow

Church Events First Presbyterian

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m.-

p.m. - Sanctuary Choir.

Central Methodist

Northern are Alan Niemela, Wednesday, Comp. now teaching in the L'Anse High School and Bethyl Man-Liouvicz teaching in Bay City. Women's Study group, 4 p.m.—

The Rev. Calvin Rice offi- ents of the bridegroom are Mr. Junior MYF; 8 p.m.—

Senior ciated at the double ring wed- and Mrs. Robert U. Nelson of Medicon. garten teacher at Rock last

First Methodist

year is also teaching in Bay service at Fort Knox, Ky.; Paul p.m. — Mirian-Abigail Circle ed Methodist Church of Her- netti of Middleton, Wis. and Jokela is a vocational rehabili- meets in the church lounge. mansville. tation counselor for Dickinson Hostesses will be Mrs. Phil Hi- Music for the service was way. and Iron counties; Allen Salmi ney and Mrs. William Peters. provided by Mrs. Richard * * * who taught in Clarkston for a

Bark River Methodist

year, is now on the Gladstone Locate clotheslines in a Church in Iron Moontain.

will help prevent colors from Like chameleons, sea horses The bride is the daughter of Illusion leaves and a single things inside out to keep them against predators.



Mrs. Robert D. Nelson (John Duca Photo)

Karen Lacasse Bride Of Robert D. Nelson

kiewicz, teaching in Bay City. Junior MYF; 8 p.m. — Senior ciated at the double ring wed- and Mrs. Miss Marie Waisanen, kinder- MYF; 7 p.m. — Chancel Choir. ding ceremony uniting in mar- Madison. riage Miss Karen Rae Lacasse Maid of honor for her sister and Robert Douglas Nelson, was Merrilyn Lacasse of Ros-Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. - both of Madison, Wis. Satur- common, Mich. and brides-Richard Rademaker is in the Choir; Junior High MYF; 8 day, Sept. 28 at the First Unit- maids were Mrs. Rodney For-

> Lungerhausen, who also ac- The bride chose for her companied Mrs. Gerald Sund- wedding a floor length gown of Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. - strom, soloist. The vows were silk peauganza and Alencon WSCS meeting; 7:30 p.m. -So- exchanged during a 7 p. m. lace fashioned with a lace bodcial concerns and Missions candlelight service and ar- ice, elbow length sleeves with workshops at Trinity Methodist rangements of white, yellow, fluted lace Camelot cuffs and bronze and lavender mums a chapel length train trimmed adorned the altar.

Mrs. Walter Holmberg of Nor-

with lace.

sun fading. Hang the colored change color as camouflage Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Lacasse chiffon flower formed her for-Sr. of Hermansville and par- ward headpiece which held an elbow length illusion veil and she carried an arm bouquet of

Blue Chiffon

The bridal aides were attired in floor length Victorian styled gowns of powder blue chiffon and their hairbraid and silk illusion picture hats tied under the chin. They carried arm bouquets of lavender, bronze and yellow mums.

Serving as bestman was Donald Henson of Madison and groommen were Ted Blackney of McFarland, a cousin of the bridegroom and Donald Franchita of Madison. Seating the wedding guests were Lloyd Lacasse Jr., Port Edwards, Wis. brother of the bride and Arch Armstrong of Boscobel, Wis.

Mrs. Lacasse wore for her daughter's wedding a raspberry brocade coat and dress ensemble with black accessories and she was presented a white mum corsage. Mrs. Nelson chose a powder blue brocade ensemble with royal blue accessories and she pinned a bronze mum corsage.

Reception The wedding reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. Assisting were Elaine Bethke of Madison, Myrna Lau and Mary Lorenzen of Wausau, Mrs. Gerald Fazi of Seymour, Wis. and Mrs. Lloyd Lacasse Jr. of Port Edwards, Wis. The rehearsal dinner held Friday evening at the Wildwood was hosted by the bridegroom's

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Canada, the couple will reside in Middleton. The bride is employed at Varityper Corp. of Madison and Mr. Nelson is employed with the Cuna Mutual Insurance Society of Madison.

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tion to the evening party. Way of Wells. Doughnuts and coffee were served at the close of the af-

Escanaba 24 members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeneau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cousineau, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelloniemi,

Bark River

WSCS Meeting The WSCS of the Bark River Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday and a service of celebration and charter meeting will be held. Mrs. Esther Wickstrom and Mrs. Gillard Pearson will be the hostess.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Escanaba Chapter 24, Dis- ald Dufour of Milwaukee are abled American Veterans and the parents of a daughter, Auxiliary presented a games weighing 6 pounds and 5 ounces party at the Iron Mountain born at 11:15 p.m. Oct. 7 at St. V. A. Hospital. Some 60 games Michael's Hospital, 2400 W. were played and patients en- Willard Ave., Milwaukee. The joyed a gift box, a new addi- mother is the former Mary Lou

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Women's Activities

Woman's Club Fall Luncheon

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Reservations may be made by calling the chairman of the event, Mrs. Marvin Roberts, 786-7720 or Mrs. Gerald Riedel. 786-2896.

People

to her home in California after visiting here with her sister. Mrs. Margaret Covey.

Word has been received that Spec. 4 Sandra Simons has arrived in Germany and she will be working as a physical therapist at the 20th Station Hospital in Nuremberg. Miss Simons enlisted in the U.S. Army in June of 1966 and reenlisted in July of this year.

Busy

Bill Koelzer writes in his "In the Outdoor Mood" column in the current issue of Michigan Out-of-Doors, the publication of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs:

"Second Honeymoon: My wife and I plan a weekend in the U. P. at Parsly's Laughing Gull Resort on Big Bay de Noc the first part of this month. Mrs. Parsly says the northerns are really beginning to hit there. You can archery hunt for deer and bear in the U. P. now too. And the resort is only a few miles from Thompson Creek where they're getting all those cohos. Say, this could turn out to be a busy, if not productive, trip."

Machias Bay, Maine, where the British cutter Margaretta was captured, was the scene of the first naval battle of the American Revolution.

Barbara Sue Bergan, Antone Cavadeas Wed

Church in Elmhurst, Ill., was at home in Portsmonth, Ohio. the setting Saturday, Aug. 31 The bride is a graduate of for the wedding of Barbara Sue York Community High School, Bergan of Elmhurst, Ill., and Elmhurst and is presently em-Antone Emanuel Cavadeas Jr., ployed by Kemper Insurance, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Rev. D. Gabel officiated graduate of Bark River-Harris at the double ring ceremony at High School and Michigan Tech 2 p.m. The bride is the daugh- University, Houghton. He was ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. affiliated with Chi Rho and Pi Bergan of 644 Comstock, Elm- Tau Sigma Fraternities. He is hurst and parents of the bride- now employed with the Goodgroom are Mr. and Mrs. An- year Atomic Corporation, Piketone Cavadeas Sr. of Wilson. ton, Ohio.

Skimmer Gown The bride, given in marriage tending were Mr. and Mrs. Anby her father, wore a floor tone Cavadeas Sr., Wilson, Mr. length A-line skimmer gown of and Mrs. Emil Ogren, George pea de soie fashioned with a Cavadeas, and Mr. and Mrs. lace collar and sleeves and de- John Cavadeas, Escanaba; Mr. tachable shoulder train.

Her pearl trimmed headpiece peming, Daniel LeBeau, Tom secured a shoulder length silk Kwarciany and David Bruce of illusion veil and she carried a Bark River. bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

Maid of honor was Kathy Dreads Moving Shields of Elmhurst and brides- KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mrs. maids were Kathy Sands of Betty Hearnes, wife of Gov. L'Anse and Nanette Bergan of Warren E. Hearnes, said Mon-Elmhurst. They were attired in day she has a selfish reason for yellow A-line gowns styled wanting her husband re-elected. with elbow length sleeves and back panel trains with daisy from four years ago, and I trim. They carried bouquets of cringe at the thought of moving yellow and white daisies.

Flower Girl Mary Beth Bergan of Elm- family are scattered through all meeting of the Missouri Federahurst was flower girl for her 27 rooms of the governor's man-tion of Women's Democratic sister and she wore a white lace sion in Jefferson City, she told a Clubs. dress and carried a basket of

Serving as bestman was Emil Ogren of Escanaba and groomsmen were Mark March and Tom Novak, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Bergan wore for her daughter's wedding an avocado green dress with matching accessories and was presented a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Cavadeas selected a mint green dress with matching accessories and pinned a white rose cor-

The reception was held at the Mohawk Country Club beginning at 6 p.m. The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Braberton of Wheaton, Ill.

Reception

After a wedding trip to New



PRINCE EDWARD, 4, youngest child of Queen Elizabeth II of England, arrives at the home of Lady Susan Hussey, the Queen's lady-in-waiting, in London Monday to attend school classes there for the first time. (AP Wirephoto via

"I'm just getting unpacked

Belongings of the Hearnes

again," she said.

cable from London)

Legion Meeting Held On Monday

American Legion, Cloverland Post 82 met Monday evening at the Legion Clubrooms, William Butler reported on events of the American Legion National Convention which he and his wife attended recently in New Orleans.

Bill Baum, Escanaba High School student, told of his experiences at Wolverine Boys' State this summer.

The Upper 11th district meeting will be held Oct. 13 beginning at 2 p. m. at the Hermansville Legion Clubrooms. The annual Veteran's day dinner will be held Nov. 9 with Elmer Olson, chairman. The next regular Legion meeting will be held Nov. 4.

Delay Fight Over Child's Custody

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway producer David Merrick and his former wife agreed Monday to a year and a day postponement in their legal battle for custody of their daughter. Cecilia Anne, 5.

The action was initiated in Manhattan Supreme Court by Jeanne Gibson Merrick who divorced the producer in Mexico in October 1966, after a three year marriage. Under the divorce agreement, Merrick took

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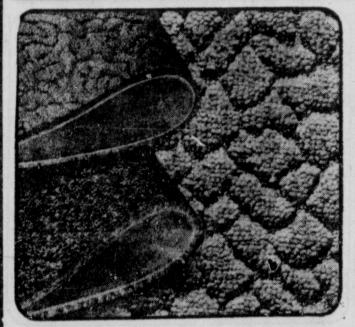


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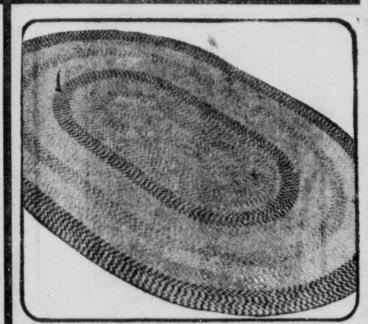
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Purdue Nearly Unanimous Pick In Weekly Grid Poll

laden Purdue again was a near crushed Northwestern 43-6 for votes, records and total points 9. Nebraska unanimous choice for the top their third straight victory Satunanimous choice for the top their third straight victory Satawarded for first 15 picks on
10. Tennessee
11. Houston major college football poll Tues- but two of 37 ballots in picking basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-0-8-7-6- 12. Mich. State day, while the Boilermakers' up 736 points. next foe. Ohio State, moved into Southern California, also 3-0

Crucial Plays Hurt Cardinals

the other unusual-which could fifth. have been blamed for beating Ohio State, sixth a week ago, the St. Louis Cardinals and pro- advanced after beating Oregon longint the World Series Mon- 21-6 for its second victory.

Instead Manager Red Schoendienst gave the credit to Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich.

"He settled down after that first inning and did a good job," Schoendienst said simply. Most of the Cardinals spoke simply 5-3 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

tinued Schoendiesnt referring to humiliating Rice 52-0. the fourth inning when the ti-St. Louis' second baseman. At the Top 20 in the No. 15 spot. the last instant, the ball veered Also vanishing from the elite the Big Ten traveling limit.

ed quickly.

Lou Brock, who had another after a week's absence. key play in the game.

ing point . . . the biggest play of 15th.

spot in The Associated Press' urday, were named first on all

after stopping strong Miami, Fla., 28-3, remained second with 660 points. The Trojans, national champs last year, received only one vote for first, but were named second on 33 ballots.

Penn State, a 31-20 conqueror of West Virginia for its third triumph, held on to third and Notre Dame, which followed a DETROIT (AP) -There were loss to Purdue with a 51-28 two plays-one controversial, smashing of Iowa, stayed in

trouncing New Mexico 68-7.

Florida, 3-0, slipped from fourth to seventh despite a 31-14 breeze past Mississippi State. Louisiana State, 3-0, advanced and to the point following their two notches to eighth, idle Nebraska, 3-0, fell from seventh to "That bad hop single turned ninth and Tennessee, 2-0-1, the whole game around," con- leaped from 15th to 10th after

UCLA, ninth a week ago, ond scored when Jim Northrup lowing a 20-7 loss to Syracuse

over Javier's head for a single 20 were losers Alabama (11th) to it," Javier commented after which whipped Alabama for the ed when we play each other," don't worry about the," he add- the rankings for the first time never went through." and Oregon State reappeared The Spartans will bus down

fine day at the plate even Houston, which riddled Cin- ine grass again. though he failed to steal a base, cinnati 71-33, was 12th, up one Daugherty, meanwhile, still had a different idea about the spot; Michigan State 12th from is sold on the artificial turf 19th; Mississippi 13th; Arkansas that supplied such a good run-

the game," said Brock referring | Rounding out the Top 20 were | sin. to his attempt to score from sec- No. 16 California, 18th last The MSU coach expects a ond on a single by Curt Flood in week; No. 17 Georgia, down one tight game against Michigan. the fifth. He was called out at place; No. 18 Stanford; No. 19 "They have good running the plate by umpire Doug Harv- Florida State and No. 20 Oregon and passing," he said of the

Talk with the

w Smart Set.

5-4-3-2-1: 1. Purdue (35) 2. Southern Calif. (1) 3-0 660 15. Syracuse 3. Penn State (1) 5. Notre Dame

3-0 244 2-0-1 183 2-0-1 183 3-0 118 3-0 113 13. Mississippi 3-0 85 3-0 736 14. Arkansas 3-0 492 16. California 3-0 64 2-0-1 62 2-0 424 17. Georgia

2-1 29

Spartans, Wolverines To Draw Sellout Crowd

2-1 401 18. Stanford

3-0 398 19. Florida State

3-0 369 20. Oregon State

gradually moving upward dur- 000 in Michigan's huge stadium backs in the country." coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty. "We figure at least Navy half the crowd is for us. It is almost like a home game for him," he jested.

The sellout crowd, Daugherty added, is a great tribute to the way the fans support both gers scored two runs. The sec- dropped out of the rankings fol- Michigan and Michigan State. Daugherty will have the disrapped the ball to Julian Javier, that vaulted the Orangemen into advantage of only being able to take 44 players to Ann Arbor-

"We have tried to work out allowing Willie Horton to score last week), Miami, Fla. (13th), an agreement with Michigan Arizona State (14th) and Texas specifying that we both could "I don't know what happened A&M (17th), while Mississippi, take as many men as we wantthe game. "It just took off when first time in 58 years, Stanford Daugherty said. "But it is it got pretty close to me. But we and Florida State cracked into against conference rules and it

"In my opinion it was the turn- 14th from 20th, and Syracuse ning track for his speedsters in the 39-0 shutout of Wiscon-

Wolverines, "plus a better de-

EAST LANSING (AP) - The fense than last year. That Ron Kansas, 3-0, which has been sellout crowd of more than 100,- Johnson is one of the finest

ing the past few weeks, jumped shouldn't shake his young foot- Daugherty was asked how he from eighth to sixth after ball team, says Michigan State would try to defense against Johnson, who made 124 yards "We've never felt at a disad- rushing and two touchdowns in vantage down there," said the Michigan 32-9 win over

"Actually," amended. against one man. That opens things up for their other offensive plays. We'll just try to play good sound defense. You can't completely bottle up a great back like Johnson all day

Michigan quarterback Dennis Brown, Daugherty said, is a dangerous threat both as a runner and passer. Brown completed 11 of 17 passes for 128 yards against Navy.

Daugherty said he probably wouldn't know until mid-week whether defensive tackle Nick Jordan and defensive end Ken Friday for a workout on genu- Little would be able to play against Michigan. Both suffered knee sprains in the Wis-

Banks To Lead Vietnam Tour

go Cubs' Ernie Banks will lead a baseball players tour to Vietnam in November to talk baseball and back home with Ameri-

Baseball Commissioner Wil-Eckert said Monday Banks, Ron Swoboda of the New York Mets, Larry Jackson of the Philadelphia Phillies, pitcher Pete Richert of the Baltimore Orioles and two nonplayers would make the trip Nov. 4-21.

Eckert said the players would go out in the field with World Series movies, pictures and autographed baseballs. No games are scheduled on the 17-day tour. The players will also visit hospitals, Eckert said.

The tour is the third annual such event. Last year former New York Yankee Joe Di-Maggio led the tour. The previous year's trip was led by Stan Musial.

The two nonplayers traveling with the group will be St. Louis Cardinals General Manager Bing Devine and Al Fleishman of the Cardinals' public relations staff. Ken Harrelson of the Boston Red Sox, originally scheduled to accompany the troup, will not make the trip because of personal commit-

McLain To Pitch If Need Arises

DETROIT (AP) - Denny McLain saw his doctor Monday and decided he could pitch the sixth game of the World Series

McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner who has lost two games to the St. Louis Cardinals, had said Sunday he might not be able to pitch again if the Series got past Monday's fifth game. The Tigers won that game 5-3

so now a sixth game is necesshoulder feels real

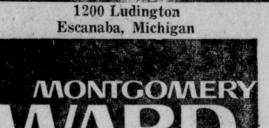
good," McLain said after the game. "I can pitch if there's a seventh game. In fact, if he'd like me to pitch Wednesday, I'll go out Wednesday. God knows I'm rested."

McLain said he had passed up his usual X ray treatment during his latest visit to Dr. Russell

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Skradski's	1	3	25	
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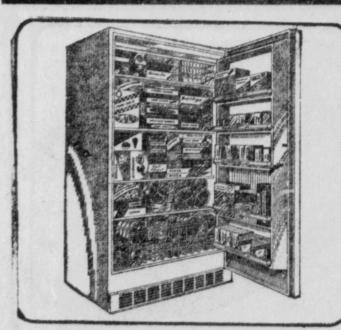


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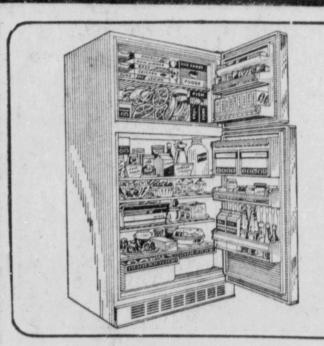
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Lolich Cools Cards' Heels As Tigers Score 5-3 Win

has gone hitless in this World left the third game with a pulled low another run.

seventh inning of Monday's fifth day's contest. game, the Tigers were trailing And Smith didn't rule out the struck out.

As Freehan watched Kaline, his thoughts went back to Sunnings Sunday and said after more shots at them."

he'd rather not pitch to in our ment but added: swingers, he said, and Kaline I could change my mind."

rapped a two-run single that er comeback away. sparked the Tigers to a 5-3 vicnow reduced to 3-2.

Crucial Play

for Wednesday's sixth game. -if. comeback pitching effort by ning.

slightly more pleasant prob- games."

games.

asked him to. Smith said he's considering the situation.

Schoendienst Set

There also was a crucial play Lolich joined Gibson in the scoring single. by Freehan on Lou Brock at the two-game victory circle but only

Series since 1945, and it present stronger as the game went time. ed Tiger Manager Mayo Smith along. He's a good pitcher. I There were some people, in-

The motorcycle-riding left- Brock at the plate. Smith must now worry about hander settled down so effec-

Series, sat in the dugout and hamstring muscle in his right He almost didn't get the insisted. "The television replay

watched Al Kaline go to the leg, or if Wilson's can't go, it chance to finish the game, showed I beat it. I saw it on the would be Joe Sparma, who re- though. The turning point for monitor in our dugout." The bases were loaded in the lieved Denny McLain in Sun- him came in the seventh inning Umpire Doug Harvey ruled

3-2 and Kaline was getting set to face St. Louis reliever Joe Hoer-McLain, the 31-game winner Smith said, "I would've used a Brock out when he threw who lost the first and fourth pinch hitter. But when he didn't, a Series record eighth base in I figured Mickey had been the third inning. McLain pitched only 2 2-3 in- pitching well and we had two "I don't have any animosity

day and a comment he heard Monday's game he would pitch Lolich, meanwhile, was kneel- said. "It's not a hate thing like from Hoerner during the long Wednesday if the manager ing in the on-deck circle, also he's been stealing all those

he let me hit," said Lolich, who with the Series I've been havline-up was Kaline," the catcher "I could conceive of anything. rapped a home run and a single ing." related. "The rest of us are free It's like a woman's prerogative. in the second game. "But when The Series Freehan has been I looked back and he wasn't having is a zero for 16 Series. Smith also mentioned the pos- looking at me, I thought, 'I'm Dal Maxvill of St. Louis is the Then Kaline probably folted sibility of using Lolich in the just going to sneak up there in only other regular who doesn't Hoerner's memory, too, as he seventh game, but that's anoth- the batter's box before he can- have a hit. The shortstop also is see me,' and I got in there as 0-16. soon as I could."

to St. Louis after Tuesday's off the Cardinals, on the other hand, Hoerner relieved starter Nelson the leading Tiger hitter. day, with the Cardinals edge has his pitching plans set. Ray Briles, went to second as Dick That fact, of course, points Washburn, the starter in game McAuliffe singled and to third out the great success Smith has No. 3, is ready for Wednesday, on a walk to Mickey Stanley. had with what started out as an But it wasn't only Kaline's and it'll be two-game winner That's when Kaline singled experiment. The manager single that kept the Tigers alive Bob Gibson in the seventh game across the tying and lead runs, moved Mickey Stanley from and Norm Cash added a run-center field to shortstop to get

Cards Think Back

plate, Willie Horton's throw to after surviving a three-run Car- At that point the Cardinals fielding and Detroit is around nail Brock and a courageous dinal outburst in the first in- had to think back to the fifth in- for at least one more game this ning when Brock, the hitting season. Mickey Lolich as well as his sin- "He pitched a heckuvu and base running star of the gle that triggered the winning game," said Orlando Cepeda, Series, was thrown out at the who capped the explosion with a plate trying to score from sec-It all added up to at least one two-run homer, his second ho- ond on Julian Javier's single to more game in Detroit's first mer of the Series. "He got left. St. Louis led 3-2 at the

with some problems, albeit can't see why he didn't win 20 cluding Lolich, who didn't think Horton would even try to get

"As fast as Brock is, I didn't even figure there would be a throw," Lolich said. "Then I saw the throw coming in and I thought, 'What am I doing here? What happens if the ball gets past the plate?""

The ball wound up in Freehan's glove, though, and Brock, who didn't slide, was out.

"I was between Brock and the short of the plate where he hit, line, the son of a Baltimore But he not only is leading the and his foot turned sideways. I broom maker, is fully appre- Tigers with his bat, he has been was expecting him to slide, and ciating his first World Series trying to transmit to the young- when he didn't I was surprised.

Brock, who has seven stolen a mean when you have to wait," comrade in that department is bases and a .524 average in the first baseman Norm Cash, an Series, said he didn't slide "be-

Singled for Maxvill in 9th. McAuliffe 2b

to hit to the shortstop for a doubleplay," Kaline said. "I wanted to get that run in from third. Detroit A

Place Team Record Poll Points 1. Galesburg-Augusta (4-0) 146 2. St. Ignace (5-0)

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Place Team Record Poll Points 1. Potterville (4-0) 2. Unionville (4-0) 119 158 3. Atlanta (4-0)

119 4. Lawton (3-0)

102 6. Ecorse St. Frances Xavier 98 (4-0) 95 7. Marine City Holy Cross (3-0) 84

45 9. Owosso St. Paul (3-1) 43 10. River Rouge Loundes (2-0-2)

tively that he scattered six hits because of the way Freehan had han, the Detroit catcher who It could be Earl Wilson, who the rest of the way and didn't al- the plate blocked." "I scored on the play," Brock

> when leadoff batter Don Wert otherwise, and the play gave Freehan an extra lift to go with

bases and I'm going to get him. "Hoerner said the one guy not planning on that develop- "I was very much surprised But it meant something to me

Kaline raised his average to tory and forced the Series back Manager Red Schoendienst of Lolich singled and, after .381 with a pair of singles and is

Kaline's bat in the line-up.

Kaline is hitting, Stanley is



LOU BROCK of the St. Louis Cardinals is tagged out at home plate by Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers in the fifth inning of the fifth game of the World Series at Tiger

The Good Guys are turning up the

Stadium in Detroit yesterday. Watching is umpire Doug Harvey, right, and Curt Flood of the Cardinals. (AP Wire-

Kaline Plays Key Role For Tigers In Series

And that's probably why Ka- ic, with his bat.

for the Detroit Tigers.

of a 5-3 victory over St. Louis. "You never appreciate anything as much when it's given to you as you do when you have to

wait.' And Kaline knows what it is to wait. For it's been 16 years homers.' homers.'

reach the World Series. "The Series has been everything I thought it would be," he said as he leaned against his cubicle in the dressing room, stripped down to his undershirt and long johns. "I never thought I'd be so nervous before the first game, but I was. There's protect a 3-2 lead. just nothing to compare with the World Series."

But that's probably why Kaline is hitting .381 today, following a 2-for-4 performance in which he stroked a two-run sin- age can bring. gle with the bases loaded that scored the tying and go-ahead runs and kept Detroit in the Series after they trailed three games to one.

"I always thought I was a better player under circumstances like a World Series," Kaline "The big crowd, all the noise. It's gives you that extra incentive.

real incentive he needed on the last day of the season when another long wait ended. For in a season when the Tigers were running in front of the field at the end of the inning, he received a standing ovation.

"It made me feel good," he season when the Tigers were running in front of the field at the end of the inning, he received a standing ovation.

"It made me feel good," he said, "especially since I'm not running in front of the field and a regular. for the American League pennant, Kaline seemed headed for a seat on the bench during the World Series.

Slowed by ab roken right forearm and a serious groin pull, he had lost his job in right field.
When he began to come around, a young trio of Mickey Stanley,
Willie Horton and Jim Northrup he had lost his job in right field. Willie Horton and Jim Northrup blocked his return to the out-

week's Michigan AP high school "I don't deserve to play in the football poll: Series," Kaline said as the seame, but I know what Mayo Place Team Record Poll Points Smith is up against." What Mayo Smith, the Detroit 2. Midland (4-0)

manager, was up against, was a 3. Saginaw (4-0) tough decision in which he had 4. Grand Fapids Union (4-0) 87 to measure sentiment against 5. Detroit Denby (3-0) reality. When Smith was through 6. Ferndale (4-0) measuring, Stanley was at 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer (4-0) shortstop and Kaline in right 8. Bay City Central (3-1) 9. Escanaba (5-0-1)

But despite the fact Stanley 10. Detroit Redford (3-0) games of the regular season, Place Team Record Poll Points played shortstop the last six Smith didn't tell Kaline he 1. Jackson Lumen Christi (4-0) would be starting in the Series 2. River Rouge (4-0) until the final day.

"I knew I shouldn't be think- 3. Mount Clemens Clintondale 5. Detour (5-0-1) ing about it," Kaline recalled. (4-0) "But I had a feeling. Someway, 4. Riverview (4-0) somehow, I thought, he (Smith) 5. Fenton (3-1) 6. Lansing Gabriels (4-0)

Smith, meanwhile, answers 7. Kalamazoo Hackett (3-1) 46 8. Lawrence (3-0) has to play me.' the question of whether he had 8. Royal Oak Shrine (3-1) or wanted to play Kaline with 9. Algonac (4-0) only one answer: "The move 10. Dearbown D. Child (3-1)

DETROIT (AP) - Al Kaline was not made out of sentimendidn't begin life with a silver tality." And whether it was or plate," Freehan explained. spoon. He began it with brooms. not, Kaline has made it academ- "There's a mark a few inches

and the key role he is playing er players on the club the I think he would've been safe if appreciation he has for where

> "Norm is the fun guy," Kaline explained. "And I'm the more serious type. All we do is go

Tigers, and it's taken them 23 to longer, and though a lot more.

and reliever Joe Hoerner pitching for St. Louis and trying to

you learn to do in 16 seasons in which you've hit over .300 in half. He went up to hit with his Oyler ss Northrup cf-lf bat-and the knowledge only

runs were in, and the Tigers pulled ahead to stay. And, as Lolich, Kaline trotted out to the right

1943-44 basketball team.

Here are the rankings in this

ing room Monday after stroking 11-year veteran who makes the cause I didn't think I had to and the hit that made him the hero rounds with Kaline around the batting cage before every game.

Tigers are. His constant

around, each in our own way, telling the guys, 'Let's get some base hits, let's not worry about "We've been around a lot

Maybe we can get them to re-That's what Kaline tried to do in the seventh inning when he

came up with the bases loaded But relaxing isn't the only thing

'My biggest concern was not

ed to get that run in from third.

"And he hadn't thrown me anything but low and way fast balls, so I knew that would be the pitch."

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N. 7. Detroit A 7.
2B - Brock 2. 3B - Stanley,
Horton. HR - Cepeda. SB - Flood.
SF - Cash.

It was. Kaline swung, two

Freehan c

said, "especially since in the argument of the Minnesota Twins, captained New York University's 1943-44 basketball team.

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OH, HO! AN UNEXPECTED HALF DAY OFF DOROTHY--STANLEY JUST WALKED IN CAN BE VERY ENLIGHTENING -- LIKE EX-PLAINING THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF AN OCCASIONAL BURNED FINGER, A SLIGHTLY SCORCHED SHIRT NOW AND EARLY AND I HAVE TO STRAIGHTEN HIM THEN, AND A NEVER-FINISHED IRON-ING! ADD A FEW PHONE CALLS, AND THIS IS WHAT'S CALLED -UH--I MEAN TAKE SOMETHING UP WITH HIM! PUTTIN' IN A HARD DAY AT HOME! THE DEFENDANT











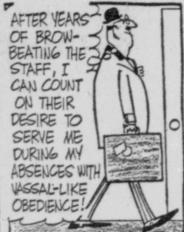


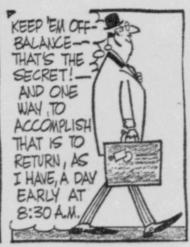
















BAIL





















by J. R. Williams Frank Hittle Dies Monday

Frank Hittle, Rte. 1, Thompson, died Monday morning, Oct. 7, in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Hittle, who was 87 years of age, was born Oct. 8, 1881 in Morley, Mich. and lived in the Manistique area for many years. He came here from Thompsonville, Mich.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Brenner, Howell; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Hittle, East Lansing; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home on Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Rev. William Brauer of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Thompson Cemetery.

Briefly Told

Knights of Columbus rosarv for Frank Lesica will be recited tonight at 7:30 at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home. Liturgical prayers are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The hot-lunch menu for Wednesday at Doyle, Fairview, Central, and Hiawatha schools will be homemade bean soup, hot pan rolls, carrot sticks, and sliced apple rings.

Lincoln PTA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln School. VISTA workers Jerry Abrams and Jan Strasma will be the guest speakers. Sixth grade room mothers will be hostesses with Mrs. Alex Busch as chairman.

A Democratic Rally will be held Wednesday night at 8 in the Doyle Community Building. All local district board of supervisors candidates have been invited to attend and Einar Erlandsen, candidate for 107th district representative, will be present. Refreshments will be

lice: Peter Pasma, Portage, no of Memphis, Tenn. proof of insurance; Richard E. Lux's view reflects the coninsurance; and Gary L. Johnson, Fayette, no registration Chiefs of Police. plates on vehicle and no proof

Glen Baker, Adamsville, Tenn., tion with the people." insurance; Joseph Sautner, New of the decade. Boston, Mich., speeding, Larry While agreeing with Clark, J. Ott, Manistique, careless dri- many chiefs said in interviews ving; Darryl K. Elsey, Detroit, they felt police have become the speeding; and Floyd M. Brock, victims in deteriorating commu-Manistique, speeding.

Hospital

Memorial Hospital over the Lux says. "The public may not weekend were Sally Lester, Oscar Lewis, Debra Vesel, Vern Goudreau, Pearl Burns, Rober- School Removes ta Denny, Clifford Bourgeois, Lester Richards, Frank Hittle, LeMay's Picture Vivian Provo, Hazel Joslin, Otto Linden, John Johnson, David Buchana, and Robert Tatum.

ler, Donald McKenzie, Laura Martin, Pearl Whitman, Chris er he was named to become Curran, Kathleen Collinson, Margaret Larson, Edna Yale, Hildur Nylander, Wendy Smith and baby, Mark Williams, Craig Herro, and Roberta Denny.

Church Events St. Francis de Sales

er, 322 Range St. * * *

First Bapist Church

Kimmel, Gulliver. A supper members.

MANISTIQUE



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. HIGGINS of Melrose, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine to Capt. Michael P. Harbin of Manistique. Capt. Harbin is the son of Mrs. Robert M. Harbin and the late Mr. Harbin. Miss Higgins is a graduate of Burdett Junior College and is presently employed as a secretary at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, Capt. Harbin attended St. Norbert's College, DePere, and is serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Holabird, Md. No wedding date has

Communication Link Necessary To Police

HONOLULU (AP) - "When be against the police directly they took Clancy, or whatever but we just happen to be the ternoon at the University of name you give him, off the beat representatives of the establishwe started to lose a little bit in ment." communication between the po- The sheriff of Los Angeles gery on Oct. 2 at the Universi-On Sunday the following mo- liceman and the neighborhood," County, Peter Pitchess, feels ty Hospital to correct the maltorists were cited by state po- says Police Chief Henry E. Lux, permissiveness has aided the function of one kidney. She is problem.

Powers, Imlay City, speeding; cern over deteriorating police- to a disrespect for any consti- Ave., who are with her in Ann Gerald M. Arntzen, Flint, community relations shown by tuted authority," the sheriff Arbor. speeding; William M. Jenerou, law enforcement officials today said. Rte. 1, Manistique, no proof of at the 75th annual conference of "There has been great emthe International Association of phasis during the past few years placed on community-police re-

Lux, who added that "the trend on the side of law enforce- the parents of a boy weighing is going back the other way now ment," he added. "Police try to eight pounds, fourteen and State police ticketed the fol- and beat men are back on the relate to the community, but the one-half ounces born Saturday, lowing motorists on Saturday: job to re-establish communica- community is not relating to Oct. 5 at Schoolcraft Memorial

following too closely; Virginia Most officials agree with U.S. not unilateral, it's bilateral." M. Becker, Minneapolis, speed- Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark who ing; Homer D. Joslin, Rte. 1, said in a talk Monday that po-Manistique, speeding and no lice-community relations are proof of insurance; Steven L. the "most difficult and impor-Begel, Chesaning, no proof of tant law enforcement problem"

> nity relations simply because they represent constituted authority or the "establishment."

"Social ills and economic ills Admitted to Schoolcraft are the base of the problem,'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) South High School removed a Discharged were George Mil- portrait of retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay soon aft-George C. Wallace's running mate, the principal said.

The portrait had hung for several years at South High, Le-May's alma mater.

The principal of the predominantly Negro school, Harold Washburn, said the picture was removed at the request of sever-Bishop Baraga Circle will al students. He said the students meet Wednesday night at 8 at did not want LeMay's picture the home of Mrs. Lowell Coop- hanging in the school because he was running with a man who is "an avowed racist."

The Pearl Shinar Circle will meeting will be held at the meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. parsonage on Friday at 6 for at the home of Mrs. Melvin the Vacation Church staff

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I thought you'd be glad to pay a mere \$25 to keep

House Breaking Reported From Fairbanks Area

Gorden Peterson of Charlevoix reported the breaking and entering of his summer home in Fairbanks Township to State Police on Sunday.

Peterson told troopers that entry to the house was gained by breaking some windows. Panes of glass in the front door were also broken and the interior of the house was ransacked. Nothing was reported missing.

Oscar Nevings of Detroit told troopers his eastbound auto was sideswiped by another car which veered over the center line on U.S. 2 near county road 442 Sunday morning at 4:20. The other car did not stop after the sideswiping incident.

State Police were called at 10:35 Saturday morning when Richard J. McKnight of Gladstone reported a stone cracked his windshield after being thrown up by an auto driven by Edwin H. Hendrix of St. Ignace. A private settlement was made between the two parties.

State Police cited Thomas L. Challier of Wells for taking water fowl with an unplugged gun on Saturday, upon complaint of Conservation offi-

Legion Officials Here Wednesday

Fifth Zone vice commander Ernest Antinori, 11th District Committee, "Hub" Erickson and Ray Pawlowski will be guests at a membership dinner Wednesday night at the VFW Hall sponsored by the American Legion Post 83 and its Auxiliary. The dinner will be potluck and will begin at 6:30. John Kelly, Manistique Postmaster, will be speaker.

Personals

Miss Kathy Rood underwent emergency surgery Monday af-Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Kathy also submitted to surthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "This permissiveness has led David Rood, 516 Manistique

LESTER-Mr. and Mrs. Gary A hopeful note came from lations, but it mostly has been Lester, Rte. 1, Manistique, are law enforcement. Cooperation is Hospital. The mother is the former Sally Ann Popour.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

The Ladies City Bowling Association will hold an important meeting Oct. 15 at 7:30 p. m. at Lakeview Lanes. Plans will be made for the City Tournament. A good attendance is urged:

The Women's Dept. of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Gulliver will sponsor a Harvest Supper Thursday, Oct. 17 from 5-7 p. m. in the All-Purpose Room of the church. Ham and Turkey will be served. Adult tickets are \$1.75 and available from any member of the church.

Fairview PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fairview School. Installation of new officers will be held. Lunch will be served with Mrs. Wallace Cook as hostess chairman. A good attendance is urged.

"After Graduation - What?" meeting in the MHS Auditorium 7:30 p. m., Oct. 10. Mrs. Lee Pappas, guidance counselor, will present program and discussion for parents of MHS seniors.

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Schoolcraft County Memorial Hospital will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p. m. at the Surf. Anyone not contacted and wishing to attend may call 341-2822 or 341-5546.

The First Baptist Women's Missionary Society will sponsor a Rummage Sale at Elmer Martin's Westside Furniture Store on Oct. 11 and 12 from 9:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Donations are to be left in the Session Room entrance of the church no later than Thursday.

Wanted: Names and addresses of Schoolcraft County men serving in Vietnam. The Local VFW Post will try to send packages to all of these men. Leave information at the Surplus Store or mail to VFW, Box 305, Manistique.

K. C. Bishop Baraga will sponsor a Rummage Sale each Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p. m. at the Trudeau Store, 625 Deer St. Donations of articles will be appreciated and may be left at the store.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle

in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St. Presented as a public service every week by



Seeks Custody Of Negro Boy

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) -Frank Damaschke, Port Huron, who is white, is fighting to gain legal custody of the darkskinned boy born to his ex-wife in a mental hospital 21/2 years

"I accept Scott as my own 178. child," he pleaded before Circuit Court Judge Halford I. Streeter Sept. 6.

But Damaschke lost his bid to get his divorce decree changed to declare the child his and thus let him keep the child at home with his second wife, her three daughters and his daughter. He plans to appeal.

The child was born Jan. 10, 1966 at Pontiac State Hospital. where Damaschke's ex-wife has been hospitalized since 1961 after suffering severe brain damage in a traffic accident. Theirs At 3 Months

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Dr. D.W. Martin, medical superintendent, said the hospital staff believes a patient-a Negro who also has been classified mentally incompetent-fathered the child. Damaschke, who obtained the

divorce decree Aug. 30, 1965, said he did not know of Scott's birth until after marrying his second wife, Joy. The boy was taken into their home when he was 3 months old. Immediately after birth, Scott

was transferred from Pontiac State to a foster home in nearby Birmingham in Oakland County. Damaschke said Oakland offi-

cials later got in touch with him, told him they felt the child was his legal responsibility and asked him to take Scott from the home. Denied Petition

Then Damaschke decided to take further legal action to establish his legal right to custody

Henry Baskin of Detroit, Damaschke's attorney, contended in court that state law provides that Damaschke is the legal father of any child born to his ex-wife within nine months of

The judge first denied a petition to change the divorce decree in May, 1966. The judge said the lad looked black, and was not Damaschke's son. Whom Will He Date?

The American Civil Liberties Teals Evergreens
Teals Evergreens
Becks Plumberettes Union came to Damaschke's aid and the case was returned by West End Drug the Michigan Appeals Court to Granada Circuit Court for the full hearing held last month.

Wearing long green trousers, a green plaid jacket and matching bow tie, the lad was brought before the court.

"I want to see my daddy," the boy yelled as the court proceedings began. As they continued, he fell asleep in Mrs. Damaschke's arms.

"Can't you see," the fudge 4 said in ruling against Damaschke. "If the child grows up Skags with this family, when he gets to be 16 or 17, whom will he Gutter Snipes

Detroit Priests Would Welcome Disciplined Ones

DETROIT (AP) - Forty priests disciplined in Washington, D.C., for their views on artificial birth control have HIG — J. Manning. E. Vanlerberghe 224, P. Johnston 212 HIM — E. Vanlerberghe 628, P. artificial birth control have gained support from a group of Johnston 545 Roman Catholic priests in the Detroit Archdiocese.

The statement issued Monday by the Association of Detroit Priests resulted from action by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle who Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle who disciplined 40 priests who did not agree with the papal ban on birth control devices. The cardinal restricted the ministry of the priests who made public the priests who did not agree with the papal ban on birth control devices. The cardinal restricted the ministry of the priests who made public the priests of the priests who made public their views on birth control.

"We wish also to express the pleasure that would be ours should any of these priests decide to seek entry into the archdiocese of Detroit," said the as- Lab sociation in a prepared statement. "We would consider it a River Rats privilege to work with them in the ministry."

In the statement issued by The Rev. William Murphy, head of the association, the organization said Cardinal O'Boyle's stand is inconsistent with that of national hierarchies in other countries. Murphy said the church faces the tragedy of schism, either overt or by default, if O'Boyle's disciplinary action spreads to other dioces-

First Indictment On Antismog Law

NEW YORK (AP) - The first indictment charging importation of automobiles in violation of federal antismog laws was handed up by a federal grand jury Monday.

It accused three men of possessing small foreign cars which gave off more pollutants than federal law permits.

The indictment charged that the cars, not intended for American sale, had been fraudulently imported as intended for personal use and not for resale, to

save import duty. The cars imported through normal legal channels are equipped with smog suppressing devices to meet federal exhausi

Bowling Notes

No Names Sovey's Shell Service
McDowell - Wellman
HTM — Anthony's 2767
HIG — Anthony's 972
HIM — J. Holmes 607
HIG — J. Holmes 235 Welder Plant

J. Holmes 194, E. Baribeau 190, R. C. W. Holmes 185, R. Gill 181, T. Besaw 169. Monday, 7 P.M. Bowlarama Continental Wednesday 7:00 Team U. P. Mutual
Stropich Oil Co.
Clairmont No.
Continental Lanes Equitable Life 3
Five High Averages
P. Johnston 172, B. Dunlap 167, M.
Dean 164, M. Wilcox 159, K. DeShambo 155. HTG — Equitable Life 767 HTM — U. P. Mutual 2241 HIM — Pat Johnston 505

Five High Averages
C. Verhamme 162, B. Nelson 156,
I. Dambrosia 155, B. Ahola 154, S. Shomin 151. HIG - Mary Dean 208 Commercial League Points Holiday Thursday 9:00 Team Holiday Bowl Schlitz Terrace Kobas
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159, J. Dlugas 152, C. Nelson, J.
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HTG — Ferguson's Panthers 824
HTM — Ferguson's Panthers 2364
HIG — Pat Dugener 203
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Five High Averages
W. Flath 179, E. Porath 175, S.
Sager 174, M. Pouliot 169,
HTG — Rebuilders 883
HTM — Rebuilders 2493
HIM — S. Frado 555

Holiday Major League Team Points Kobasic Furniture 101/2 Points Bark River Concrete Escanaba Mobil Ness Contracting E&LS RR Pix Shoes E&LS RR Blatz 6-Paks Hawes Paint 5
Five High Averages
A. Nardi 192, L. Jacobsen, R. Ness
182, E. Carlson 174, R. Palzewicz 72.

HTM — Ness Contracting 2362

HTG — Kobasic Furniture 872

HIM — R. Ness 584

HIG — E. Hengesh 227

Five High Averages
P. Johnston 170, S. Peltier 164, H.
Williams 159, J. Flath, L. Cox 157,
D. Roberts 156. Thursday League HTG — Esc. Steam Laundry 879 HTM — Hiawatha Chef Sup. 2368 HIG — Shirley Peltier 231 HIM — Shirley Peltier 560 Dells Supper Club
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HTM — Bark River Culvert 2552

HIG — Don Scott 225

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Sandbaggers 6 10
HTG — Bus Kids 666
HTS — Sandbaggers 1864
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HIS — Delores Mason 192
HIS — Delores Mason 489
HTG — Birds Eye 782
HTS — Birds Eye 2326
Five High Averages
D. Mason 154, J. West 151, C. Kaltenbach 148, M. Brazeau 147, H. LaPorte 146. Men: D. Friets 190, L. Millette 180, J. Gardner 174. Gardner 159, P. Friets 140, C. McKaig 132.

Mackinac Bridge Traffic Is Off

ST. IGNACE (AP) - A quirk LAKE SIDE year round modern of the calendar kept Mackinac Bridge traffic and revenues during September from topping the figures of the same month a year ago, the Mackinac Bridge Authority said.

Traffic and revenues were both higher than the year-ago Five High Averages

Men — H. Krusic 187, P. Shilling
186, E. Vanlerberghe 182, K. Smith
176, G. Bantle 175.

Women — P. Johnston 174, E.
Hazen 156, C. Cole 153, B. Drenning
152, A. Gillmet 136.

September prior to Labor Day, while in 1968 there was only one day," Brown said. "These two vacation days last year accounted for 10,000 additional cross-

Some 157,322 vehicles crossed the bridge this September, paying \$687,561, Brown said. The figures for September, 1967, were 163,671 vehicles and \$702,-

For the first nine months of 1968 traffic is up 7.2 per cent, from 1,145,724 vehicles to 1,227,-713. Revenues are up 7.9 per cent, from \$5,014,564 to \$5,411,773 truck traffic is up 18.4 per cent, Brown said.

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LANSING (AP) - Michigan's | State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, | with their county's board of sunot the \$5,512.24 collected by the justices of the peace, who will and could end up in the courts. pervisors or board of auditors. be out of a job in about 12 At first the question looks like They receive 40 cents for each He paid the increase under weeks, hope to leave office with a minor one - a few cents case transferred to another protest earlier this year after a substantial cash windfall at here and there. But the few court, 40 cents for reporting the assessment appeals board the expense of the state's 83 pennies add up to untold thou- each disposition to the prosecu-

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who claimed that the property Both the counties and the to know for certain exactly how a docket report on each case.

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avalanch of unsettled justice egory. Justice Rouse thinks Ingcourt cases which apparently ham County alone will have will crash down upon Michigan's new district court system Jan. 1 could bury the new Davison Township, president of courts in a mountain of paper- the Genesee County Justices of work while current cases slide. the Peace Association, thinks Transfer JP's Cases

"It'll take them from five or 10,000 in his county, too. six months before they know! tice Leonard Rouse of Leslie, the new year rolls around. secretary of the Michigan Jusices of the Peace Association.

The State Constitution abolinto law in June, replaces them should pay the JPs for each unwith the new district courts and closed case. provides that cases before the JPs will be transferred to the new courts.

incomes depend on the fees LONDON (AP) - Queen Eliztheir counties pay, want to abeth II has agreed to sit for a know how much they should re- new portrait by Pietro Annigoni, ceive for each such transferred the Italian artist who painted

Fees Add Up JPs get 60 cents for hearing Annigoni was commissioned each complaint and another 60 by London art dealer Hugh Legcents for issuing each warrant. gatt, who intends to present the They get another 60 cents for new work to the National Porfiling a report of each case trait Gallery.

sands of dollars. Nobody seems tor, and 60 cents for filling out

The money involved comes file of unsettled cases are to be there for various legal func- warrant, they'd get \$1.20 for

But if some of the other fees apply to the Jan. 1 transfers, And it's interesting because it the JPs could receive \$2 or

Kelley To Rule

That \$1 or so difference bewhere there are large numbers Besides, some JPs say, the of cases which fall into the catmore than 10,000.

Justice William L. Douglas of there may be between 8,000 and

In smaller counties, where what hit them, and by then the judicial workload is much they'll have another 10,000 new lighter, there will probably be cases sitting there," says Jus- far fewer unsettled cases when

State Treasurer Allison Green -at the request of his audit division and of State Court Adishes justice courts at the end ministrator William Hart - has of this year. The Legislature's requested Kelley's office to rule court reorganization bill, signed on what fees the counties

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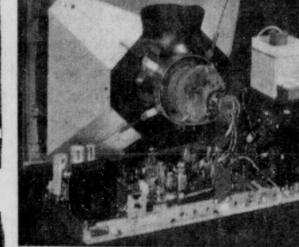
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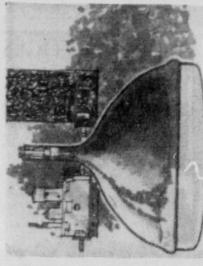


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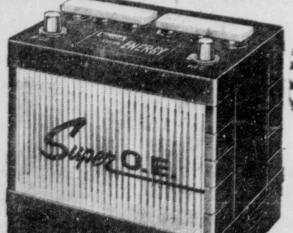
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